

Socrates...

...had a drinking problem.

## QUOTAS!

by Mark Roppel

Unless next month's Provincial budget contains a major surprise, 1500 Alberta High School students will be barred from the University of Alberta.

University President Myer Horowitz announced on the Friday before reading week that he intends to impose quotas on first-year students next year.

"As of last week, our enrolment of full-time students exceeded 23,300. In addition, 4,300 people are studying for degrees on a part-time basis. Unless we control our numbers, our best prediction is that we shall have 25,000 full-time students in September 1984," said Horowitz.

The quota on first-year students will be 4500. About 6000 students are expected to apply.

Fewer first year students will be admitted next year than were admitted this year. In the 1983-84 winter session 5335 first-year students were admitted. The quotas will mark a return to the 1982-83 level when 4791 first-year students were admitted.

The Provincial budget will not be handed down until March 27, but Horowitz isn't expecting much of an increase in the base budget of the University: "It won't be enough to accommodate all the people available if we didn't have quotas."

This year the University budget was about 200 million

dollars but Horowitz refuses to speculate on what it will be next year or how much money would be needed before quotas became unnecessary.

Students' Union President Robert Greenhill says the University has "never experienced this level of cutbacks before. Limiting access to university is a public policy and the University shouldn't be made to do it for lack of funds...Horowitz should not have to make policy for a government that doesn't have the guts to do it itself."

In September, the U of A increased its entrance requirement from a high school average of 60 per cent to an average of 65 per cent. With quotas it would take a 72 per cent average to guarantee acceptance, according to projections by the Institutional Research and Planning department.

Students in the 65 to 72 per cent bracket would in effect be put on hold.

"The government is reducing accessibility by reducing funding," says Blair Redlin, senior researcher for the Official Opposition in the Legislature. "The government has a tendency to reduce funding shortly after an election."

"When the House re-opens on March 15, we (the NDP) definitely will raise the issue."

Advanced Education Minister Dick Johnston was unavailable for comment.

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These two people have better things to do than to listen to Nina Blackwell but hopefully RATT's new satellite dish will entertain some customers.

## RATT gets MTV videos

by Mark Roppel

After more than two years of delays, Music Television (MTV) has finally arrived in RATT.

A satellite dish was installed on the roof of the Student's Union Building on Friday, Feb. 17. By last Tuesday, MTV was appearing on the big screen which previously had been reserved for Oiler's hockey games.

"There are 23 channels (available with the satellite dish). There are a couple of news stations, an all-sports station, some movie channels... mostly we will keep it on MTV," says RATT Manager Don Moore. "You don't have to follow it constantly like a movie - you can just glance up now and again and keep chattering with you friends."

"We've been trying to get this thing (satellite dish) since Rick Bishop was manager - that was two years ago," says Moore.

But until last year the Canadian Radio Television and Telecommunications Commission (CRTC) had a regulation against institutions owning satellite dishes.

After the CRTC regulation was repealed the next obstacle to overcome was the U of A Physical Plant. "The University thought the dish would damage the roof," says Moore.

But after meetings with AVS video, the company that installed the dish, the Physical Plant was persuaded that the dish would not be harmful.

"It only weighs about 200 pounds," says Moore.

Students Union Business Manager Tom Wright says that installed, the dish costs \$6500 but he expects MTV to pay for itself soon.

"This year RATT will make about \$45,000. Next year I would guess it will make \$55,000," says Wright. "I think the dish will make a big difference."

"It's only been here four or five days and that was during Reading Week, so it is kind of difficult to tell but we have been pretty busy during the evenings," says Moore.

One serious problem is that during daylight hours, it is too bright in RATT to properly see the television screen.

Moore says RATT is planning to buy dark curtains.

"It would seem kind of ridiculous if we spent \$6500 and couldn't show it (MTV) until 11:00 at night."

Moore says drapes on the west side should be enough so the view from RATT will not be totally destroyed.

Tom Wright estimates the drapes will cost \$3000.

MTV should provide entertainment for RATT patrons, but Don Moore doesn't think it will make his life any more exciting. "I've seen the same videos three times already. It will get very tedious for the staff. You'll see Michael Jackson's 'Thriller' five times a day. But it's not for us, it's for the customers."

## EDITORIAL

It is now obvious the Provincial Government doesn't care about the future of society.

The decision to prevent 1500 qualified people from entering the University of Alberta was made by the Tories, not by U of A President Myer Horowitz.

Increased enrollment caused by high unemployment in a stagnant economy has not been met with corresponding funding from the Tory government. The University had to make a choice.

Should more professors teach out of textbooks because they don't have time to do their jobs properly?

Should research be further neglected because there is no money for either facilities or staff?

Should more students leave the University with a degree that is worth about the same as a piece of toilet paper?

Or should the University impose quotas?

The Conservative government said the Heritage Trust Fund is an "investment in our future." Their policy towards secondary education clearly shows they have no interest in anybody's future.

The numbers speak for themselves.

According to the Statistics Canada, the percentage of the Canadian Gross National Product spent on Education in 1971 was nine percent. In 1981, 7.8 percent of the GNP was spent on Education.

This is provincially allocated money.

Advanced Education Minister Dick Johnston is one of only a few ministers who chose not to have an Executive Assistant. I personally know of at least two dozen instances where Johnston could not be reached during the course of a day.

How's that for accountability?

Johnston keeps his mouth shut for fear of getting his bottom whacked by Peter Lougheed.

Recently, President Horowitz warned that the Universities in Canada are rapidly "becoming more elitist than they were in the 1920s and 1930s."

Apparently, that is what our government wants.

Ken Lenz

## Pre-trial hearings are over for the Gateway

by Brent Jang

Students' Union Business Manager Tom Wright testified last Friday at a pre-trial hearing into the confiscation of the Nov. 19, 1981 issue of the Gateway.

The U of A Students Union filed a civil action suit for damages against the City of Edmonton on November 25, 1981. It named the Fire Department, the Edmonton City Police, and the U of A's Campus Security as defendants.

The alleged wrongful seizure of the Gateway occurred because of the Nov. 19 story on an arson in the Students' Union Building. City officials were afraid of copy-cat fires and believed the story would be detrimental to a Department investigation.

There had been no court orders issued to justify the seizure.

At last Friday's hearing, Wright (who is also the Gateway's advertising manager) was questioned by a City of Edmonton Lawyer.

A number of undertakings will have to be fulfilled before the case goes to trial. The SU's lawyer says a court date has not been set, but figures the claim will make it to trial until late 1984 or early 1985.

The SU, on behalf of the Gateway is claiming special damages for tangible out-of-pocket expenses (loss of advertising revenues), general damages, and punitive damages.

Friday's pre-trial hearing was the last of three examinations for discovery. The first two were held in May and in June of 1983.

**YES! You've been waiting for it all year! The Gateway starts a speakers series featuring some of Canada's finest writers. Come to the staff meeting this Thursday in Room 282 SUB at 4:00 for the important details.**



# Universities neglect tolerance and understanding

by Rick Warren

Universities should do more to create better understanding and tolerance in Canadian society, says a University of Alberta professor.

"We should not allow the university to perpetuate the discredited myth that it is neutral in regard to value issues and that its task is simply to pursue the truth while making no comment on moral values," Educational Foundations Associate Professor Dr. Ivan DeFaveri told the provincial committee on tolerance and understanding in Edmonton last Wednesday.

The Alberta Government formed the committee after Eckville teacher Jim Keegstra was fired for teaching students the Jewish holocaust in the second world war was a hoax.

Neutrality is not only undesirable - it is impossible, said Dr. DeFaveri.

The University should substitute a clear and unambiguous commitment to the value of equal rights of all people in place of any claims that the university is value free, he said.

He added that the university's internal policies and unwieldy size should not be allowed to serve as an excuse for making only a token gesture in approaching the problems facing the commission.

A major step the university could take, he said, would be to ensure that students preparing to become teachers receive a better liberal education than they do now.

"In it's (the Faculty of Education) pursuit of multiple purposes

it tends to lose sight of its major goal: to educate future teachers and not merely train them. On the one hand it wants students to become liberally educated; on the other hand it also wants to promote the technical expertise future teachers will need," said DeFaveri.

The university best contribution would be made if it placed more emphasis on the cultivation of well educated teachers rather than technical aspects of the teacher education programs.

DeFaveri said technical aspects are learned on the job (including student teaching placements) with more lasting effect.

The original version of a university where free, informed and rational minds are cultivated should be taken more seriously

than it has been in recent years, he said.

"It will include an attempt to encourage all students to care about the well-being and flourishing of other human beings. If this takes place in the emotional lives of our students, our commitment to the equal rights of all people will be translated into action," said DeFaveri.

Education students should be less concerned with such things as teaching methods, computer literacy and the training of rats." They should aim for an education centered around the humanities and the social sciences, he said.

DeFaveri says "students should be required to take fewer courses giving multiple choice questions on final exams, fewer courses whose final examinations rely almost entirely on memorization, and fewer courses the

mastery of which requires nothing but common sense."

"Then future teachers will learn about the social, historical economic and ideological forces that have given rise to intolerance. Then they will be most likely to have those experiences which will best prepare them to make the many decisions related to tolerance that will confront them when they become teachers.

Committee Chairman Ron Gitter called the DeFaveri presentation very important saying it will enable them to get a better grip on their task. The committee is due to present its report to the provincial government in December.

The Committee on Tolerance and Understanding has been touring the province and receiving submissions for the last four months.

## ASSERTIVENESS TRAINING GROUP

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## LOOKING FOR PART-TIME WORK?

The Students' Union requires three students to work approximately 10 - 15 hrs./wk. to coordinate the new typing pool.

Application forms available in Rm. 259 SUB, 432-4236. Application deadline Friday 2 March 1984.

## Multiculturalism should be taught in schools

by Suzette C. Chan

Second year Education Student Carol Leroy believes "an important starting point in teaching tolerance is the development of teachers who not only have tolerant attitudes but who truly appreciate the diversity of our multicultural society."

Leroy's comments were part of a Student Union submission to the Committee on Tolerance and Understanding.

The committee wrapped up 25 days of province-wide hearings with a five-day stay in Edmonton last week.

The SU also presented briefs by Ward Milligan (Ed IV) and David Paterson, who along with Leroy is completing an after-degree B.Ed. program.

VP Academic Barb Donaldson, co-ordinator of the student

presentation, apologized for its limited scope due to "time constraints."

Apparently, SU President Robert Greenhill received an invitation in September to present briefs to the commission but forgot to tell anyone until Christmas.

In a written submission, Milligan, who was unable to attend the hearings, says "the university's job is to equip....teachers with the tools needed to combat discrimination."

He suggests that the B.Ed. program should include "a course on multiculturalism that would allow students to gain an understanding of various cultures."

Milligan further recommends "potential teachers who continually show a lack of understanding towards various groups and cultures within our society....be removed from the education program."

Leroy says one of the weaknesses of the current education program is that potential teachers are not taught adequately how to approach minority children in the classroom.

"We do not learn how to effectively work with them and we are often left with the impression that their culture, not the system, is at fault for their failures."

To improve "cultural exposure" for education students, Paterson recommends "a variety of placements for student teachers," such as on Indian reserves and in northern and rural schools; lectures by cultural and ethnic leaders; and "at least one required course in multicultural studies."

He also agreed to points made by Dr. Ivan DeFaveri earlier that week (see above). Although Paterson predicts education students to have complete freedom to develop their own style of dealing with moral questions in the classroom, he recognised that his is a minority view.

"Many education students feel they need more specific training....they can't handle ideas. We need to find the middle ground between a completely liberal approach and specific tolerance training."

## Right versus left

**Toronto (CUP)** - A member of a campus right-wing Christian group disrupted a recent meeting between University of Toronto Gays and Lesbians Club and the Sisters of Perpetual Indulgence.

The Sisters of Indulgence are gay men who wear nun's habits as a statement on religion and sexual guilt feelings, founded in San Francisco.

Mike Kelly, who attended the meeting, said a Marantha Campus Fellowship member broke into the room and "started yelling 'we're sinners and we're all going to hell.'"

Kelly said he thought the man was a "Sister" at first, playing a joke as "we had just heard a presentation on why such people (who criticize gays) look silly" he said.

The meeting helped support individuals "troubled" about their sexual preference and served as a discussion on what to do about people who abuse gays and lesbians.

The Marantha group has been removed from some university campuses because members refuse to tolerate other views.

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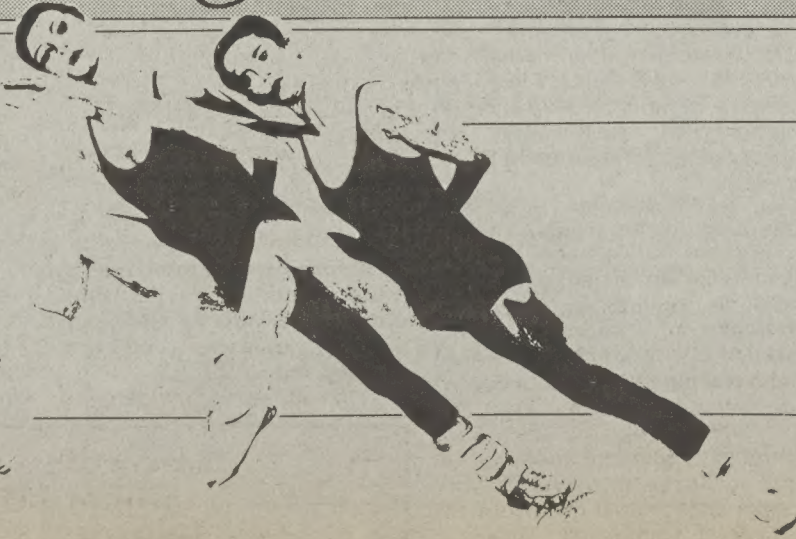
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Ah, to be young and in love. Love with all its splendor rushes forth, ebbs and flows, like the tide, on a spring morning.

New strategies for tough times...

## Private sector funding

by Ken Lenz

As a result of current financial difficulty, the University of Alberta is preparing to launch several campaigns to encourage private sector funding.

Last year, the University's 75 Anniversary fund-raising campaign raised about \$25 million from corporations and individuals in the private sector. This money, according to University President Myer Horowitz is not used in the day to day operation of the Institution.

Rather, it is used to finance programs such as scholarships and research, the programs which make the difference between "quality and excellence."

Director of Fund Development Al Holender, who is responsible for developing the twelve separate fund-raising strategies says "what we are doing now is building bridges in the corporate community."

But it is still the policy of the University that education be publically funded and not have to rely on the private sector for any part of its capital budget as these funds are usually one-time only donations.

One of the programs up for approval is a senior pledge program where graduating students will be "given a way to pay the University back for their degree, with the money earned from their degree." According to Holender, "the way it works is that a student graduating this year,

1984, would be asked to donate \$84 in three yearly installments," after graduation. "The students themselves would designate where the money should go into; what they perceive as worthwhile projects," he says.

SU President Robert Greenhill supports this program, saying "graduating students get a lot out of the University, I hope they choose to put something back in."

Last year, \$649,000 was donated by University of Alberta faculty. By February or 1985 Holender hopes to establish an Inter-faculty Council and Class Agent Program to raise money and "build stronger alumni relations."

"Geographical class agents would represent fund-raising on a regional basis," according to Holender. Regional volunteers would be responsible for making personal calls to fellow alumni in their immediate locale."

This program when combined with a General appeal, Phonathons and Reunion Giving for Alumni will hopefully "introduce alumni to the concept of regular giving" and "convert potential non-donors to donors" as well as maintain on-going contact with alumni.

To stimulate corporate donation, the university intends to launch several programs, the most notable of which is the President's Club.

All donors who contribute \$1,000 or more will belong to the President's Club and will receive several perks for their generosity. Included are: an annual black tie dinner hosted by the President, a Gold Card which gives members free access to University athletic facilities and libraries and a quarterly newsletter with information on what the University is doing with the money it receives.

"Part of the problem in the past is that we haven't gone to corporations with an effective story," says Holender who intends to use the President's Club as a vehicle to change this.

A U of A Parents Association is another of the proposed fund-raising projects. As well as encouraging giving from non-alumni parents Holender hopes to "give non-alumni parents the opportunity to participate in University life."

Finally, a Guide to Giving will be mailed to "estate planners and chartered accountants, so they may advise their clients on the merits of bequeathing their monies to the University of Alberta."

According to Holender the brochure will describe "all aspects of giving to the University, including deferred giving, designated and non-designated gifts, scholarships, bursaries, endowment funds, special awards, wills, bequests, memorial gifts and life insurance annuities.

## Finance Board pressures parents

by Angela Wheelock

Finance Board representative Bryce Bell presented preliminary findings on single parent students to the Senate Meeting on Friday, Feb. 17.

Bell was asked to address the Senate as the result of controversy over proposed changes in the Finance Board's policy on maintenance grants for single parent students. The Senate expressed concern that single parents continue to receive adequate levels of aid, and that they not be singled out as a group apart from other students receiving financial aid.

The controversy began last year with the Finance Board's investigation of single parent students receiving aid. The Board was concerned that single parents were not taking a full-course load, and therefore were taking longer to complete a program.

"We want to make sure they don't bankrupt their future," Bell told the Senate, "by taking longer to complete University." He expressed the Board's concern that these students will bump up against the debt ceiling before completing school.

Initial findings show that in fact only eight per cent of single parents at the U of A are taking five courses. About 16 per cent take more than eight years to finish a program. Consequently the potential for incurring debt is high among this group.

Under current student aid legislation this debt ceiling is a maximum of \$19,800, during a students' undergraduate career. Bell estimates that 61 per cent of single parent students will reach this debt level before graduating. At present, single parent students are eligible for maintenance grants of a maximum of \$12,800 over two semesters.

Of course, not all students will take this maximum amount, but the board is concerned over those taking longer to complete programs.

However, solutions to the problem are controversial. There would be strong opposition to aid cutbacks for single parent students. Many of these students are single mothers who have gone back to school, in some cases as an alternative to Social Assistance, to make a new life for themselves and their children.

"If they're on welfare," one Senator commented, "they're breeding second generation welfare. But if they're at University they have hope."

A recent Maclean's feature on poverty in Canada estimated that almost 50 per cent of female-

headed, single-parent families were living below the poverty line.

Mr. Rossier, a representative from the Mature Undergraduates and Graduates Society, and himself a single parent, spoke to the Senate on this issue.

"University gives a person a chance to start a new kind of life," he said.

"People coming out of welfare into University have left a dead-end system."

Mr. Bell denied that the Finance Board has any wish to see those students return to the welfare system. He is concerned, however, that students maximize their studies. One preliminary proposal is that single parent students take four courses. This would alleviate the problem somewhat, but the added pressure of stiffer guidelines may discourage single parents from returning to school.

"A single parent is under pressure continuously from day one," Rossier claimed. They have double responsibilities, as parents and as students. Ideally he believes they should be expected to carry all the responsibilities any student would, but this may not always be possible.

"Single parents don't have a live-in sitter or a cleaning lady," one Senator pointed out.

But in a time of economic cutbacks, single parent students may be an easy target. While they represent only four per cent of students receiving aid, claims Bell, they consume 25 per cent of grant funds.

"Quite frankly, I'm amazed at the amount of grants," Senator Hunt commented. "But largess (def. liberal giving (as of money) to an inferior) has to have some limits. The taxpayers are paying for this."

"I'm going to champion the cause of married students," Bell said, "before I see more money thrown in the single parent pot."

But the bottom line may be whether these students will survive without continued support for education at current levels. There is no evidence yet that single parents at the U of A are misusing funds.

In fact, as Bell himself admitted and Rossier confirmed, single parents are all doing well academically, better, in fact, than average students.

The general consensus of the Senate seemed to confirm support for these students. More than one Senator urged that we not be shortsighted, and shortchanged the future by discouraging these single parents from going back to school.

## Native internship program

Edmonton: Native students are once again invited to participate in the Native Internship Program (NIP). The Program can provide summer employment opportunities in Canada Employment and Immigration Commission (CEIC) offices throughout Alberta.

To be eligible, candidates must be Native (status Indian, non-status Indian, Metis or Inuit) and Canadian citizens. They must also be students in attendance full-time at a secondary, post-secondary or vocational school who will be returning to school in the following academic year.

NIP will operate from April through September 1984 and will provide the participants with work experience in a variety of jobs, for example: Employment Development Project Officer Assistants,

Immigration Examining Officers, Employment Counsellor Assistants, Information Officers and also in the finance, administrative and personnel branches. Hourly rates of pay will start at approximately \$8.50 and may be higher depending on the degree of job responsibility and level of classification.

Positions will be available in CEIC offices in Edmonton, Slave Lake, Grande Prairie, St. Paul, Ft. McMurray, Rocky Mountain House, Calgary, Lethbridge, Carway and Coutts.

In addition to providing train-

ing and work experience, NIP provides Native students with an opportunity to determine if they are interested in a future career with CEIC.

Students interested in applying for a NIP position must be registered with a Canada Employment Centre (CEC), a Canada Employment Centre on Campus (CEC-OC) or a Hire-A-Student (HAS) office.

For further information on the Native Internship Program, contact your local Canada Employment Centre or Lynne Nahanee, Native Employment Coordinator: 420-2416.

**Newswriters meeting.**  
**Room 282 SUB.**  
**Thursday, 3:30 pm.**



## Give everybody a job!

Liberal Jim Coutts, former principal secretary to Prime Minister Trudeau, has a plan that's anything but modest.

At this past weekend's Alberta Liberal Convention, Coutts proposed a new employment and training initiative that would guarantee a first job to every young man and woman in Canada.

He said the Government - with the private sector providing the jobs - should spend \$12,000 a year per person to give people a start in life.

Over 600,000 young Canadians between the ages of 18 and 24 are out of work and under Coutt's scheme, it would cost \$7.2 billion to lift us out of the doldrums.

Currently, Employment and Immigration Canada is planning to spend \$1.16 billion in the 1984-85 fiscal year on job creation, training, and employment services. Another \$150 million was added in the federal budget announced on Feb. 15 "to help young people improve their position in the labour market."

Sorry, but that's hardly enough money to start a job creation trend in Canada.

This is where Coutts comes in. He has the right idea about creating short-term jobs.

Prolonged unemployment is a difficult experience, and Coutts says the effect is worse on youth "facing failure and rejection and a dead-end... These (unemployment) figures are unacceptable."

Unfortunately, as Coutts is well aware, the cost of his plan is also unacceptable.

The costs of a national apprenticeship program would be partially offset by fewer unemployment insurance and welfare claims. However, the net investment would make Finance Minister Marc Lalonde search for a bulldozer since Coutts is really asking for a redesign of the economic landscape.

Nevertheless, Coutts has pinpointed a major problem in this post-recession period. How do you reduce unemployment without adding to an already ballooning federal deficit?

The deficit, estimated to be at \$31.5 billion on total expenditures of \$90 billion, is a dark cloud hanging over Liberal solutions to reduce the national unemployment rate of 11 per cent, or about 1.5 million jobless.

The good news?

The inflation rate is expected to drop in 1984 to 5.2 per cent.

Canada is lagging behind the US, where the economy is making quite a recovery. As Time Magazine reported, with "unemployment falling, incomes rising, inflation at bay, and shoppers crowding into stores, the US economy is entering 1984 on a roll rather than in a rut."

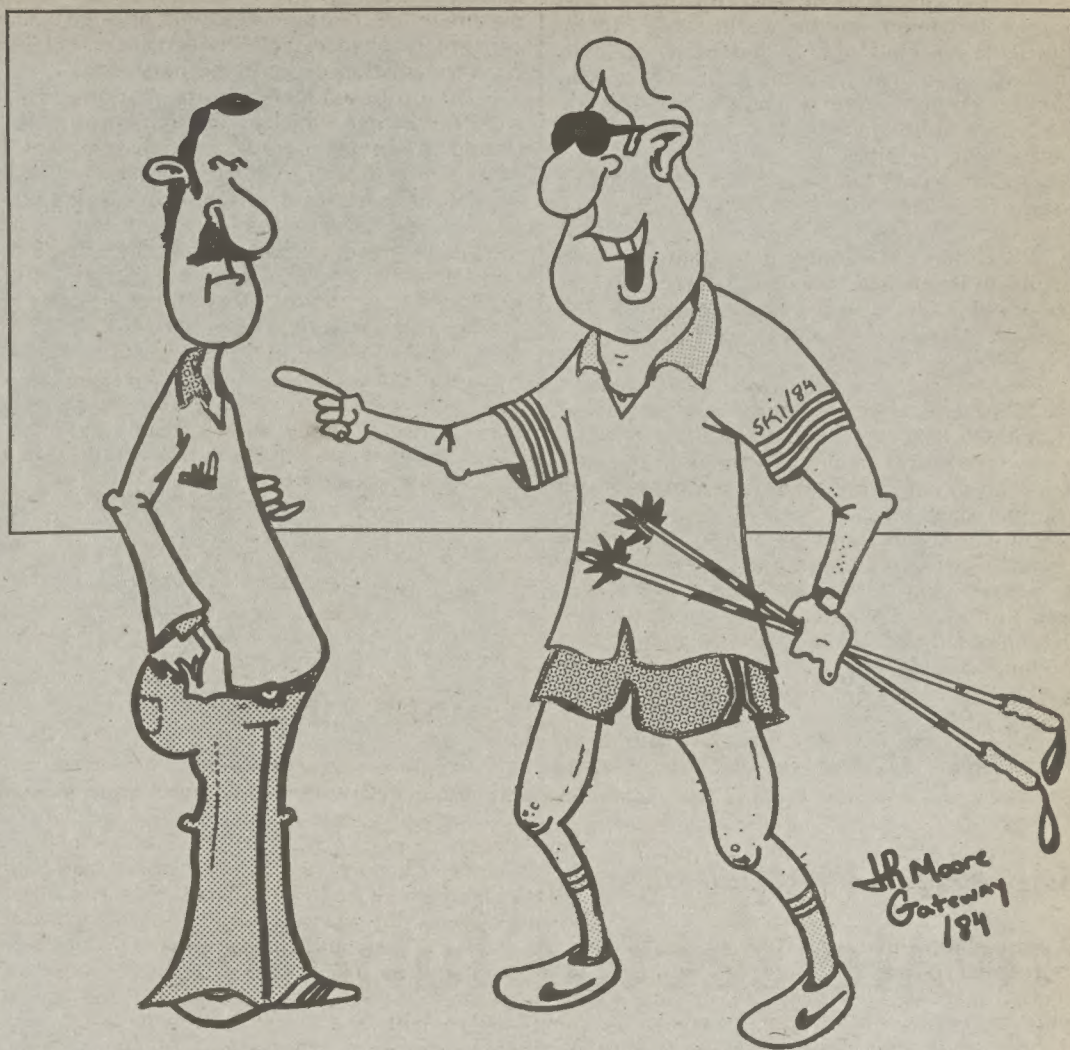
So much for the "where the US goes, Canada also goes" argument.

The world doesn't owe you a living, says Coutts, but your country should help out by giving you a fair start. He says the government needs to shift the national attention to this "jobs for youth" goal: "I don't believe society can survive unless there is a sense of hope and optimism about the future."

It's good to see that Coutts is concerned. We'll see how sincere he is should he get elected as an MP in the Toronto-Spadina riding. He can afford to dream about his "job guarantee" for youth being a top Liberal strategist.

Sadly, Coutts as tomorrow's Elected Official will be less vocal about his job apprenticeship plan than Coutts as today's Social Critic.

Brent Jang



"Ha Ha. That's a good one, Martin... did I do much homework over Reading Week? Honestly, you slay me!"

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Drastic Cutback?

Funding for Post-secondary education has not kept pace with either inflation or enrollment increases. The University of Alberta is being forced to take drastic measures to match resources to numbers of students.

The Students' Union is forming alliances with other interested groups. During the month of March, this alliance (the Education Coalition) will be working to inform students and the public about issues that affect our education.

All students are encouraged to get involved with the Education coalition and come to a workshop Wednesday Feb. 29 530 in the basement meeting room of SUB.

Barb Donaldson  
VP Academic

### Park goes coin-op?

Congratulations, Gail. Again, Gail Brown has proven her ability to compare grapefruit with watermelon and come up with avocados. Gail's ability to count on one hand, which enables her to come up with small albeit incorrect figures, must be a great asset to Housing and Food Services.

As a resident of Michener Park I resent Gail Brown's misrepresentation of fact, and as a student I resent the use of the Gateway as an instrument of perpetuation.

Gail correctly states a ratio of one washer to six students. What she fails to acknowledge is that each student has a family, increasing that ratio to an average of 24 users per washer. Convenient slanting of the truth.

Residents of Michener Park are spoiled by Gail's standards. She means that we believed Housing and Food Services advertising stating that we would have a washer and dryer in our unit. Ergo, we must be fools.

Gail neglected to say that Housing and Food Services plan to cap our plumbing, thereby guaranteeing a trade for the coin-ops.

Housing and Food Services asked the residents of Michener Park for input into this project. Before the results to a Park questionnaire were reviewed, Gail and company had announced their intentions. Thank you Housing and Food Services for giving us the chance to invest our time and money in this endeavour. Not to mention the many hours of volunteer efforts that went into the making of a sincere and reasonably proposal.

Once again Gail compares U of A students with Simon Fraser. This is the same logic used to embark on the brilliant Garneau Housing Scheme. Love that deficit, Gail.

Housing and Food Services consistently compares Michener Park to the public sector housing projects. There is no such comparison, Gail. They are successful. They have long range management plans, which you lack. Make up your deficits elsewhere Gail, don't take your failures out on us.

David Morrow  
Ed. II

### Bear Country



by Shane Berg

**gateway**  
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Staff this Issue

The Gateway is the newspaper of University of Alberta students. Contents are the responsibility of the Editor-in-Chief. All opinions are signed by the writer and do not necessarily reflect the views of the Gateway. News copy deadlines are 12 noon Mondays and Wednesdays. Newsroom: Rm 282 (ph. 432-5168). Advertising: Rm. 256D (Ph. 432-4241), Students Union Building, U of A, Edmonton, Alberta T6G 2G7. Readership is 25,000. The Gateway is a member of Canadian University Press.

Gilbertologists through the looking glass. Up in RATT the screaming horde of visigoths step through the big screen and into MTV land. Neal Watson and Jim Moore beat it while Bernie Poitras, Shane Berg, Brenda Waddle and Ninette Gironella dance all night long. Well dressed men Gunnar Blodgett and Tom Hayward go running through the night with Suzette Chan and Bonnie Zimmerman. Paul Holloway and Violet Patterson work hard for their money but Cheryl Parsons and Sheryl Jackson just wanna have fun. Rick Warren and Vincent Byfield are hungry like the wolves but Tim Kubash say, say, says that's all. Jordan Peterson rejects the Boy George look and Bosco Chang guesses that's why they call it the blues. Algard, king of pain, switches the whole screen to HBO.

### Bible confusing?

The following letter has just been sent to many U.S. newspapers, but if its women readers won't buy it, neither will the men. Can anyone there believe? By the way, we've already been baptized by the Flood.



"The 1611 King James Bible is probably the most confusing document in the world, as it's to be spiritually interpreted and fulfilled. Many revisions of it have been made by blind preachers who couldn't even understand a simple verse like Jude 16, so they destroyed it. But it's the key to understanding the Bible.

Based on what's happening in America today, the spiritual fulfillment of the flood in Noah's time can be seen as the flood of feminine influence in our lives. What, then, is the source of the rain? What are the sores in Isaiah 1:6? Who was Satan in Job 1:6? What about Psalm 1:6, Joel 1:6, Zephaniah 1:6, Haggai 1:6, I Timothy 1:6 and James 1:6?

The Bible was given to confuse us until the truth was revealed. For example: God didn't create a physical heaven and earth in the Bible, but a spiritual Jesus and Christ, or Son of God and Son of Man. These two represent man and woman. In the end, Christ's earthly nature died and He became one with Jesus, our example.

Also, confusion about scripture can be eased upon realizing that many references to "men" in the Bible actually refer to liberated women who wear pants. On the other hand, some "women" are men with long or mod hair, as in Acts 16:16. But the 1611 K.J. Bible is the tool to remove evil from our midst per John 16:11. Mark 16:16 is our guide."

Wayne L. Johnson  
16759 Meandro Ct.  
San Diego, Calif. 92128  
USA

## Skip crusty?

I must admit, Timmy and Davy, that I was really honoured that you and the rest of the few, the proud and the arrogant took time out of your busy social schedule to reply to my letter of last week.

I only hope that your letter, as was mine (preppie bashing) was written in jest; not to be taken seriously.

I too can understand the benefits of attaining a high level of status, as you seem to indicate you have. Due to my family and financial background, and being an esteemed member of the most highly regarded fraternity on campus, etc etc, relatively speaking I've reached the top of the proverbial heap, status wise.

Maybe you have too.

If you have, I'd be glad to have you come up to my club, to talk, as only those of the upper crust can.

Regardless, back to your letter, please don't refer to me, or anyone else as one of the "masses" simply because I don't walk around with a little alligator on the front of my shirt.

Social standing goes a little deeper than that, boys, so kindly reserve the snobbishness for those very few of us that truly deserve it.

Skip Lauren  
Business III

## Skip dead meat?

To Skip (wasn't that Ralph) Lauren:

In light of your letter of February 14 which appeared in the Gateway, we are unable to accept your application to pledge our fraternity.

Thank you for your interest,

Rush Committee  
The MEN of Phi Kappa Pi

## Radiation excessive?

On November 14, 1983, the Atomic Energy Control Board released two consultative documents - C-47 and C-78 - recommending increases in the permissible levels of radiation exposure. Substantial evidence exists which shows that the current levels are already too high. An AECB-commissioned study shows a quadrupling in the incidence of cancer

among uranium miners working at the current maximum. Dr. Alice Stewart demonstrated a 50 per cent greater chance of childhood cancer in children born to radiation-exposed mothers - etc.

The proposed increases are supported by the ALARA Principle, which argues that exposure levels should be kept as "low as reasonably achievable"; in other words, health risks must be weighed against possible unemployment. I don't think the risks we're talking about should have to be considered 'part of the job' by any employee. Specifically, I don't think current levels should be raised until the AECB has produced a refutation of its earlier report which justifies its current recommendations.

The deadline for public comment is March 14. Apparently, many politicians consider one letter as representative of 200 votes. I hope some of you might write a simple letter of opposition to the proposed increases - at least until further study has been done. The address is:

Hon. Jean Chretien, Minister of Energy  
Room 438-N  
House of Commons  
Ottawa, Ont. K1A 0A6

Sally-Ann Mowat  
ARTS III

## Quotas unfair?

In light of the recent Students' Union election, a number of key issues were raised. One of which was tuitions and quotas. Though I examined the policy stance of our new Students' Union President I found that he lacked a good grasp of the underlying causes of increased enrollment. Therefore, any solution he may prescribe will necessarily be based on procrustian logic. He would inevitably make the problem of increased enrollment fit his "bed" of antigovernment protest. Sadly enough, our own wise provincial government also displays this line of thought in their approach of the monetary problems of increased enrollment. The recent injection of \$1.15 million which is meant to offset the costs of increased enrollment proves to be a very small band-aid for such a large wound.

If our beloved leaders wish to aid the democratic goal of equality of education they should recognize the cause of the problem: A new industrial revolution. With an obvious realignment of industry taking place, it becomes apparent that the root of the problem is, of course, the computer. Thus, with the U.S. and the Japanese in a race to develop the ultimate computer (artificial intelligence), three spin-off effects which directly affect University enrollment can be derived. They are:

1. A general sophistication of society. Now that man really has only one frontier left to explore, people are realizing that the key to success and survival is through higher levels of education.
2. The second effect of this change is a consequential freeing of the people from work. Consequently we now have more members of one of the last great leisure classes - the student.
3. The last effect is, like it or not, the Ivory tower of Edmonton is also holding pen for 24,000 potential members of the work force. Lacking the obvious employment opportunities of a war, the university picks up that segment of the society who are retraining and now realize the unstable nature of "big bucks" labour.

None of these points were openly discussed or even briefly alluded to by our leaders. But, I'm sure that if the provincial government and Mr. Hodgins contemplates the causes of the problem of increased enrollment and looks to how other countries (like West Germany) has attacked this issue they will be able to suggest a variant that would see no limitation on the level of education achieved due to one's wealth (or lack thereof). Since Floyd likes kids I'm sure he will lobby the government so that he will be able to see all kids having an equal chance at this Elite forming element of our society.

A result of the system:  
Cynic at large,  
Andrew L. Zebak  
Arts II

continued page six

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## THE STUDENTS' UNION



requires a

## GATEWAY EDITOR

The Editor-in-Chief shall:

- be responsible for supervising all aspects of the editing and producing of the Gateway
- use his or her discretion as to what material is published in the Gateway
- submit the annual budget for the Gateway to the Administration Board in compliance with By-Law 700
- ensure the smooth operation of the Students' Union newspaper.

Salary: \$800/mo. (under review)

For further information, please contact:

Brent Jang, Editor-in-Chief, Gateway, at 432-5168, or in Rm. 282 SUB.

Deadline for applications extended to:  
Thursday, March 1, 1984, 4:00 p.m. to Rm. 282 SUB.

## SUMMER EMPLOYMENT CAMP HE-HO-HA

located 50 miles west of Edmonton on Lake Isle, welcomes applications for:

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Salary: Room and Board provided.

Specialists — April 27 - August 28

\$30/day, 93 working days

Counsellors — May 2 - August 28

\$25/day, 90 working days

Interested? Apply and sign up for interviews at Canada Employment Centre, 4th Floor, SUB.

Interviews held week of March 12th.

## U of A Health Care

The Gateway is undertaking a feature on the effectiveness of the U of A's Health Services. We're interested in our readers' opinions. Anyone who has any comments about their experiences with Health Services is invited to contact either Barbara Eyles or Gilbert Bouchard at the Gateway, room 282 SUB (432-5168). All replies will be held in the strictest of confidence.



# Literary Supplement

Deadline for submissions:  
March 16, 1984

# MORE LETTERS

continued from page five

## Lesbian-feminists?

For too long now I have kept quiet about what I believe to be mankind's most dangerous adversary. I have tried to dispute the evidence, but new data helps to solidify past conclusions. Gentlemen, beware of the Lesbian-Feminists.

It seems like only a short time ago that this small, fringe element was obscured within the rear ranks of more mainstream feminist groups. Yet, today, this group has inexplicably become a very powerful controlling agent within society. The extent of Lesbian-Feminism pervasion can be seen most visibly in the media. For example, many female-targeted advertisements display unnatural relationships between young women and each others' sexuality. I'm sure you've seen them.

The goals of this Lesbian-Feminist group and their subliminal recruiting methods seem somewhat obscure at this time. However, it is my belief that some indication as to their intent may be obtained by an examination of this group's interest in setting up sperm banks.

The question that automatically arises from this is, "How do we (mankind) counteract such a threat before it engulfs us, that is, if it's not too late already?" A question like this can have no simple answer. One partial solution is to boycott any unusual requests for contributions to the 'future development of mankind.'

A particular English rock star has come up with a much more effective solution which seems to be catching on in Great Britain. Theoretically, the use of camouflage by all males would lead the Lesbian-Feminist group (and all of its intelligentsia) to consider itself victorious in its quest and then society

would continue relatively normally afterwards. Unfortunately, this solution would require men to make the standard, ridiculously expensive output on clothing to which women seem so accustomed.

Yet, whatever the cost it could not be so much as to make more desirable the victory of the Lesbian-Feminists over mankind and the inevitable creation of a modern-day Mytilene. Remember, gentlemen, "when the girls get together they don't talk about the weather."

J. Bryant  
Science II

## Who's this Bub Slug guy?

I don't know who Ian Ferguson is or where he lives, but I do know that he has an intensely boring comic strip called "Bunky Sawchuck" which appears in the Gateway. It's not funny, it's not intelligent, it's not even satirical. It's just aimless, plodding drivel, distinguished for nothing else but its laboured Canadian identity.

Where are the new Delaney and Rasmusson? Bub Slug would have made Bunky Sawchuck into a hat. On a campus this size there must be someone with a sense of humour and a friend who can draw.

Barb MacRae  
Arts Alumnus and  
Library Assistant Extraordinaire

# LETTERS

Letters to the Editor should not be more than 250 words long. They must be signed and include faculty, year of program, and phone number. No anonymous letters will be published. All letters should be typed, or very neatly written. We reserve the right to edit for libel and length. Letters do not necessarily reflect the views of the Gateway.



## SCIENCE GENERAL ELECTIONS

Nominations are now open for  
Undergraduate Science Students

- 8 General Faculties Council Position
- 5 Student Council Positions
- 5 U.S.S. Executive Positions
- 21 Science Student Council Positions
- 2 Men's & Women's Intramural Council Positions

Nominations close Feb. 29. Nomination forms are available from the U.S.S. office, M-142 Biological Sciences. Ph. 432-2099.



## Bishop's University Scholarship Exchange Program

Bishop's University is an English liberal arts university in Lennoxville, Quebec.

The scholarship includes remission of tuition and fees at Bishop's University.

### Qualifications:

- must have completed one year of a 3 or 4 year degree
- must return to the University of Alberta for final year
- be a full time undergraduate student
- be a Canadian citizen or landed immigrant and have lived in Alberta at least 5 years.

Applications are available from the Student Awards Office, 252 Athabasca Hall.

Application Deadline: Wednesday, 29 February 1984

For more information, contact the Student Awards Office (252 Athabasca Hall, 432-3221) or Barbara Donaldson, Students' Union Vice-President Academic (259 Students' Union Building, 432-4236).

Where were you  
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## PIZZA EATING CONTEST!!

We will be drawing 3 winning names on Wed., Feb. 29 at 8 PM. in the Pizza Eating Contest. The Contest will be held Saturday, March 3 with a Party to follow. Entertainment by a belly dancer.

The contest will be videotaped & replayed afterwards

## THE UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA

1984

## SPRING SESSION & SUMMER SESSION

The University of Alberta is planning to offer a number of degree credit courses on campus in the 1984 Spring Session and the 1984 Summer Session. Courses are planned for the following areas although not all courses will be offered in both sessions.

Students should consult the 1984-85 Special Sessions Calendar before registering.

ACCOUNTING  
ANTHROPOLOGY  
ARABIC  
ART  
ART HISTORY  
BACTERIOLOGY  
BIOLOGY  
BOTANY  
BUSINESS  
CANADIEN-FRANCAIS  
CARTOGRAPHY  
CHRISTIAN THEOLOGY  
CLASSICS  
CLOTHING AND TEXTILES  
COMPUTING SCIENCE  
CURRICULUM ET METHODOLOGIE  
DANCE  
DENTISTRY  
DESIGN  
DRAMA  
ECONOMICS  
EDUCATIONAL ADMINISTRATION  
EDUCATIONAL FOUNDATIONS  
EDUCATIONAL PSYCHOLOGY  
EDUCATION - ADULT  
EDUCATION - BUSINESS  
EDUCATION - CURRICULUM AND INSTRUCTION  
EDUCATION - INDUSTRIAL ARTS  
EDUCATION - MEDIA  
EDUCATION - PRACTICUM  
ENGINEERING  
ENGLISH  
ENSEIGNMENT PRATIQUE  
FAMILLE  
FAMILY STUDIES  
FILM STUDIES  
FINANCE  
FOODS AND NUTRITION  
FOOD SCIENCE

FRANCAIS  
FRENCH  
FRENCH-CANADIAN  
GEOGRAPHY  
GEOLOGY  
GERMAN  
HEALTH EDUCATION  
HISTORY  
INDUSTRIAL RELATIONS  
INTERDISCIPLINARY STUDIES  
LATIN  
LAW  
LEGAL RELATIONS  
LIBRARY SCIENCE  
LINGUISTICS  
MANAGEMENT ECONOMICS  
MARINE SCIENCE  
MARKETING  
MATHEMATICS  
MANAGEMENT SCIENCE  
MOVEMENT EDUCATION  
MUSIC  
NURSING  
OCCUPATIONAL THERAPY  
ORGANIZATIONAL THEORY  
PHYSICAL EDUCATION  
PHILOSOPHY  
PHYSICS  
PHARMACOLOGY  
PHYSICAL THERAPY  
POLITICAL SCIENCE  
PSYCHOLOGIE DE L'EDUCATION  
PSYCHOLOGY  
RECREATION ADMINISTRATION  
RELIGIOUS STUDIES  
RUSSIAN  
SOCIOLOGY  
SPANISH  
SPEECH PATHOLOGY AND AUDIOLOGY  
UKRAINIAN

SPRING SESSION 1984 is scheduled as follows:

- Full Term: May 7 - June 15
- 1st Term: May 7 - May 25 with classes held on Saturday, May 12 in lieu of the Victoria Day Holiday (Monday, May 21)
- 2nd Term: May 28 - June 15

Students who have never attended the University of Alberta must submit an Application for Admission form along with complete and official transcripts of academic records by March 1, 1984. The Registration form must be returned to the students' Faculty Office before the deadline date of March 30, 1984. As registration in some courses is limited, students are urged to submit all appropriate forms as early as possible.

SUMMER SESSION 1984 is scheduled as follows:

- Full Term: July 3 - August 10
- 1st Term: July 3 - July 20 with classes held on Saturday, July 7 in lieu of the July 2 holiday.
- 2nd Term: July 23 - August 10 with classes held on Saturday, July 28 in lieu of the Civic Holiday (Monday, August 6)

Students who have never attended the University of Alberta must submit an Application for Admission form along with complete and official transcripts of academic records by April 2, 1984. The Registration form must be returned to the students' Faculty Office before the deadline date of May 1, 1984. As registration in some courses is limited, students are urged to submit all appropriate forms as early as possible.



# University imposes quotas

from page one

Obviously faculties such as Commerce and Engineering which already have quotas will not be affected by the proposal. Although, since they are the largest and fastest growing faculties, Arts and Sciences will be the most dramatically affected by the new quotas. Home Economics, Faculte St. Jean, Agriculture-Forestry and Physical Education are included.

Horowitz's proposal for quotas was in response to the report of the first strategic planning group that was set up in December to look into long-range planning for the University.

The report points out that the average lecture section size at the U of A has increased from 31.5 in the 1980-81 winter session to 34.9 in the 1983-84 winter session.

In Arts the increase was from 24.7 to 28.7; in Sciences it was from 49.4 to 57.3.

The report says the quota figure of 4500 "was arrived at, not by resorting to strenuous calculations of optimal mix nor by the application of quota formulae, but was simply selected as the last growth figure (session 1982-83)

recognized by the Government through the supply of special funding."

The report also says that if restrictions are not imposed total enrolment next year will be more than 25,000. This figure "greatly exceeds the upper limit proposed by the Department of Advanced Education in January of 1975, when it suggested that the University use for a guideline an enrolment level between 21,000 and 24,000."

The quota proposal will go before General Faculties Council on March 19, and should receive final approval at the April 13 meeting of the Board of Governors.

University President Horowitz says he will be meeting frequently with Advanced Education Minister Dick Johnston over the next few months but Robert Greenhill says the Students' Union will be more actively protesting to the Provincial Government.

Greenhill says the SU is planning the largest campaign since 3500 students marched on the Legislature in February 1982.

The SU began its campaign at Orientation Days last Thursday and Friday.

At orientation seminars, pamphlets saying "welcome to the U of A" were passed out. Every fifth pamphlet had "welcome" crossed out.

Greenhill then asked the prospective university students with the altered pamphlets to hold up their hands and told them that that was about the proportion of them who would not be accepted.

In all about 2500 high school students attended the seminars.

"I think it disturbed a lot of students," says Greenhill.

The SU will also start a letter-writing campaign to MLA's and is open to suggestions for imaginative forms of civil disobedience.

"The idea is to make people aware of what is going on so we can force the government to reconsider its policy of killing post-secondary education by attrition," says Greenhill.

"I never question what the students' do, but I have my own ways...the lobbying will go on," says Horowitz.

# Undergraduate Science Society sponsors lectures

Stagnated by a limited, specialized education? Frustrated by a monotonous, myopic academic schedule?

The Undergraduate Science Society (USS) is trying to do something about it for you.

Beginning this Wednesday with a Zoology lecture-slide show presentation on "Coral Reefs and Coral Seas" the USS is co-sponsoring a Universe and Man lecture series geared towards a "broad University audience."

Representative Cameron Dafoe says, "anyone is specializing these days and may want to learn something outside their own field."

All the lectures with the exception of the final one will be held Wednesday between 12:00 and 1:00 in CAB 239.

Nuclear Physics Professor G. Moss will speak on "The Strange Universe of Elementary Particles: a rapid journey from earth, fire, water, and air, to quarks, leptons, and intermediate vector bosons," on March 7.

On March 14 Chair of Mathematics J.W. Maeki will ex-

plain some of the applications of mathematics in a lecture entitled "The Unreasonable Effectiveness of Mathematics."

Chemistry Professor J.A. Plambeck will address the ghost of Chemistry Past on March 21 when he speaks about "Alchemy: Principles and Practice, with Demonstrations."

"Acid Rain" and "Microelec-

tronics" will be discussed on March 28 and April 4 respectively.

Finally, on Monday, April 9, visiting American Professor D.B. MacIntyre will speak on "Computation: The Nile Valley to the Silicon Valley."

Anyone interested in either the lecture series or the USS should go to Microbiology 142 or phone 432-2099.



## CJSR-FM

Campus Radio is looking for qualified people to fill its top two management positions.

### Station Manager

Application deadline March 2, 1984

### Program & Music Director

Application deadline March 30, 1984

As well an ad salesman is needed for CJSR's monthly program guide **AirTight**. For information contact Colin Keylor, 432-5244.

Address resumes to:

**First Alberta Campus Radio Association  
Room 224, Students' Union Building  
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**Applications are now being received for teaching positions effective September 1, 1984.**

A number of openings for elementary teachers are anticipated; however, some secondary position will also exist.

### EXCELLENT SALARY AND BENEFITS

A Career Information Package with an Application Form is available from the Canada Employment Centre on Campus.

The completed application form along with

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# Ethnicity and pluralism in Canada

by Neal Watson

"Racism and bigotry are as much part of Canadian life as the maple leaf," according to Edmonton Journal Editor Stephen Hume. "They are structural elements of Canadian society," he says.

Hume recently participated in a panel discussion examining ethnicity and pluralism in Canada as part of the U of A hosted *Canada, the World and the Future Conference*.

The annual conference - in its 2nd year - was held during Reading Week and attracted prominent speakers from the academic world.

Hume and the other speakers - including University Chancellor Peter Savryn - deplored the extent of bigotry and racism in Canada and criticized the federal government's multiculturalism policies.

Discrimination was "institutionalized" in Canada by people fleeing persecution - evidence of Canada's "social schizophrenia," according to Hume.

Hume provided a brief historical record of discrimination faced by minority groups in Canada - the Chinese in BC - and recounted the experiences of his father - newly emigrated from England - in attempting to fight discrimination and find employment.

As an example of the continuing threat of bigotry and anti-Semitism in Canada, Editor Hume pointed to the Jim Keegstra episode in which the former mayor of Eckville taught his students the Holocaust was exaggerated and the result of an international Jewish conspiracy.

Hume charged the "voices (of protest) from this University were

small indeed" during the Keegstra affair.

"Too often we are complacent in our comfortable majority," Hume commented.

Despite Canada's poor record in dealing with minority groups, Hume is "optimistic" and believes there is a "process at work."

"A growing number of Canadians are becoming educated about flaws in our national character," he says.

Because of this growing awareness, Canadians are exerting pressure on opinion leaders and formal instruments are being created to combat racism and prejudice.

After Hume sketched out his "history" the other speakers turned their attention to gov't policy in the area.

Criticizing the federal gov't's multiculturalism policy, University Chancellor Peter Savryn says there is not adequate legislative or financial support to make the policy of success.

Savryn says multiculturalism needs definition and supporting legislation.

He says top political leaders only pay "lip-service" to the concept.

There is a detrimental emphasis on the two founding nations in Canada to the exclusion of all others, Savryn charged.

"Multiculturalism is a tremendous dream," Savryn concluded, "but can only be a reality with support."

"In our society, what we are looking for is justice for all members," says Dr. Jamshed Mavalwala, an Anthropology professor from the University of Toronto.

Canada's multiculturalism is "well-meaning, but a stupidly put-together idea," he says.

Mavalwala agreed with Stephen Hume's account of Canadian attitudes and pointed to our educational material which, he said, is riddled with stereotypes.

He charged Canadians with an "attitude of complacency" and

said in Canada we point to injustice in other countries (the caste system in India) and use "comparison as a defense."

Mavalwala urged Canadians not to be satisfied with inequities of the past because Canada has the

"opportunity to build a truly multinational society."

Overall, the speakers agreed that, despite past injustice in Canada, the opportunity to improve attitudes and build a multicultural society.

## Job training versus education: A dilemma?

by Neal Watson

"There is a genuine tension between functions of the University - to further frontiers of learning or educate to the best minds" contends University VP Research Gordon Kaplan.

Kaplan - appearing for University President Myer Horowitz - was speaking on the topic *Job-Training vs. Education: A Dilemma* during last week's *Canada, The World and The Future Conference* held on campus.

According to Kaplan, with the passage of time, the educative function of the University has been stressed over the vocational.

The result has seen universities failing to produce graduates whose skills are required by industry.

Communication between universities and industry is essential, Kaplan stressed.

This need is intensified in an era of high-technology where the training and retraining of workers is a continuous process.

This point was strongly made by Professor James Gallagher of the University's Department of Industrial and Vocational Education.

Although Canada's labour force is one of the most educated

in the world, our performance is very poor in preparation for occupations we need, said Gallagher.

According to Gallagher, Canada ranks third internationally in terms of the education level of our labour force, but 14th overall in availability of skilled manpower.

Gallagher pointed to the "computer revolution" (1945-1990) and structural alterations in the workplace - for example, the number of women working has risen significantly - as evidence of the need for the function's of the University to be more clearly defined.

"Education has never defined what it is," said Gallagher.

The job-training aspect of education is historically in a better position to defend itself, he said.

Gallagher stressed that if Canada is to remain industrially competitive, it is essential that we adopt high technology as quickly as possible or risk losing our share of the export market.

As Gallagher says the "number of jobs lost to international competition is far greater than jobs lost to technology."

Educational institutions have a fundamental role to play in the

training and re-training of people to fill jobs in the high-tech world.

"Retraining is not a question of if," says Gallagher, "but how often and extensively."

To illustrate the necessity of retraining, Gallagher said that the productive work-life of an Engineer is seven years before they must be retrained.

Gallagher also said the number of doctorates awarded in applied sciences and engineering is declining.

Speaking for industry, Allan Gallant, the chairman of the Human Resources Committee of the Canadian Petroleum Association said the so-called job-training-education dilemma presents "an opportunity."

Gallant said it is a misconception that the private sector focuses on job-training and stressed the benefit of the liberal-arts education.

"Society is best served in letting students have the freedom to choose."

Like the other speakers, Gallant stressed the necessity of continued education and training of workers.

He also said it is vital that industry, gov't and education communicate to define needs.



Employment and Immigration Canada

Emploi et Immigration Canada

## ATTENTION International Students Immigration Itinerant Service for Students Every Other Wednesday Starts 15 February 1984 9:30 AM - 3:30 PM

The following documentation is required should you require an extension to your current Student and/or Employment Authorization:

1. Valid passport
2. The Student Authorization and/or Employment Authorization in your possession
3. Authorization Renewal Form from the Office of Student Affairs
4. Proof of sufficient funds in Canada to maintain yourself and pay necessary tuition fees, etc. (If you are receiving funds from abroad, you should produce EVIDENCE of this in the form of a bank STATEMENT or DRAFT.

Make an appointment **IN PERSON** at the  
Canada Employment Centre on Campus,  
4th Floor, SUB

Canada



# What is Life? What is Death?

by Brent Jang

Dying patients need to know that they are not being abandoned, says a renowned Los Angeles psychologist.

Dr. Herman Feifel told a capacity crowd in the Law Centre that dying patients do not expect miracles but they do want the feeling of being cared for. He said death seldom occurs in the home like in the 1800's. Rather, death today "resides in an antiseptic, impersonal type of setting."

"It's important that we die the death of a human being. It's time death education took its proper role in our lives," said Feifel at last week's *Canada, the World and the Future Conference*.

Feifel, who works at the VA Outpatient Clinic in Los Angeles, says when someone dies, there are both tremendous feelings of anger and of relief. On one hand, the "survivors are left high and dry," and on the other, there's the feeling that the survivors no longer have to go through with stressful hospital visits.

"Death is what it means to be human," he said.

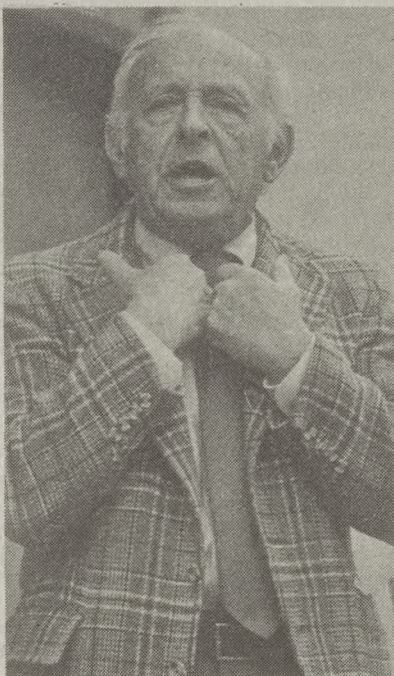
A second speaker, Dr. Paul Rosenblatt, agreed with Feifel in determining the line between the questions "What is life? What is Death?"

"You can't address one without addressing the other. We're coloured by this

vulnerability to death. People are important to us and are part of what gives life meaning," said Rosenblatt, a professor of family social science from the University of Minnesota.

Rosenblatt said grief never really ends: "We really don't write-off the people we've been attached to."

Feifel said grief represents a deep psychological need. "Family



Dr. Herman Feifel.

members are considered part of the treatment team. The first year (after a death) is a crucial year."

The Los Angeles psychologist said many medical students enter the profession to get a hold on death. However, there are limits to "how omniscient a doctor is at this stage of the (medical) game." He said modern medicine places emphasis on finding cures, but is neglecting the civil liberties involved when a person is dying or is old.

"We don't even trust them (the elderly) with a dollar to buy a quart of milk at the corner store," said Feifel.

"A death reminds us of our own personal mortality. When one's mother and father dies, the bell tolls for thee."

Rosenblatt said there is an oscillating quality in the fear of death. If one has a lot of things planned, then they say, 'please, don't let me die now.' But if things are going so smoothly, there's less of a fear. Rosenblatt was worried about the arms race, saying "it's only been in my lifetime that we can eliminate all life."

Feifel said the "way to fend off (global) death, is not to take those steps in the first place."

"We live in a culture that is very youth conscious. Death is an abomination. It is the antithesis of what we uphold. The older the person is and the more religious

the person is, the more benign that death seems."

"The modern professional's role of omniscience is being removed," he said.



Dance performance in Life and Death issues portion of a week-long *Canada, the World, and the Future* conference.

## Why do children have to die?

by Cheryl Parsons

The subject of a child's death, the third in a series of death-related discussions, was held in the Law Centre on Friday.

Conducted by three panelists, the topic "Why do Children have to Die?" was dealt with from different viewpoints.

University of Minnesota Professor of Death Education and Research Robert Fulton looked at dying from a general position.

He asked the question "Why do people have to die?"

Said Fulton, "Huge amounts of time and money are expended keeping the young alive while the old are encouraged to die."

He felt society was obsessed by youth and viewed it as a declining resource.

"For the first time the elderly have a monopoly on death," commented Fulton, referring to the phenomenon of increased life expectancy.

Fulton also noted the change in attitude towards death. "This is the first death-insulated generation in the world," he said. "Most people can reach their twenties undisturbed by death."

We see death as coming from either our own hand or the hand of another.

Many of our attitudes on dying, says Fulton, have been socialized by the media.

For the average person, death takes three forms. First, it is reversible; this is depicted by cartoon characters on television. Secondly, all death is fantasy; the actual body is rarely seen. Finally; death is seen at a distance.

Said Fulton, "these attitudes lead us to view death as something extraneous to life rather than a cycle of it."

Director of the Centre for Bioethics in Montreal, David Roy, addressed the main question more directly.

"The question should be," he said, "When should children be allowed to die?"

Roy suggested that ethics be

left out of the clinic when not backed up by sound clinical experience.

"I've been accused of having ethics by not principles," he wryly said. "However, I feel that one must match the case to the principle."

"I like to put each case on a curve of moral tolerance," said Roy. "For example, an abortion for a raper 12-year old will fall higher up on the curve than for a couple who don't want to postpone their trip to France for a month."

Dr. Roy described several cases of children born with severe mental and physical handicaps. He was concerned with the lack of information parents received and the limited role they played in deciding their children's future.

As criterion for aggressive treatment, Roy drew the line when it only prolonged life or left a very limited level of development.

"If the child can make good progress mentally and physically, then aggressive treatment should be administered," he said.

Dr. Judy McTavish of the Department of Pediatrics at the Cross Cancer Institute spoke on the program for terminally ill children.

With the aid of a slide-show, she stressed the importance of education for all members of the sick child's family.

"It's very important to communicate with the dying child," she said. Questions such as "How will I find the sandbox in heaven" need to be handled with tact and honesty."

McTavish says allowing the child to die at home is becoming the norm. Despite obstacles to this alternative, it allows for an easier death for the child, and less bewilderment for the family.

McTavish encouraged letting life continue as normally as possible and making the most of remissions.

## Death: A celebration

by Bonnie Zimmerman

"Death: A Celebration" wasn't a party where everyone dies.

It was a special performance of music, dance, and poetry readings held last week as part of the Life and Death Issues portion of the week long *Canada, the World and the Future Conference*.

The night began with men in

tuxedos performing German songs about death. Harold Wiens has a very powerful voice.

The poetry reading by William Meilen was passionate. He chose his readings to go with his Anglo-Welsh heritage - mostly

Dylan Thomas. His accent and presentation made the poetry very interesting to listen to. His conclusion "and death shall have no dominion" seemed to express the

overall view that he took of death.

The dance portion was rather disappointing. The music didn't really correspond to the dances and the shuffling and banging of their feet on the floor was almost as loud as the music.

The dancers did look as though they were capable of better with more preparation.

It was all very cultured though, as would befit a celebration of death.



### THE COUNCIL ON STUDENT SERVICES

### Sub-Committee on Student Housing Policy

Requests briefs on the LISTER HALL RESIDENCE with specific recommendations towards the improvement of management, administration, general policy, quality of life-style, and/or discipline in the complex.

Submissions should be made to:

The COSS Sub-Committee on Student Housing Policy  
234 Athabasca Hall  
University of Alberta

Deadline for submissions is March 15th, 1984.



# NURSES

Class of April '85

## BARN BASH

Saturday, March 3rd

8 PM - 1 AM

Nurses' Residence

83 Ave. & 114 St.

Beer, Wine & Food Bar  
along with the best Country  
& Top 40 music

Prizes for best country costumes & dancers

### TICKETS:

\$5 advance - available from booth in CAB  
week of 27th & Class of '85 members  
\$6 at the door.

# Quotas: An Ac

by Gunnar Blodgett

The announcement Friday, February 17th by University President Myer Horowitz that University-wide quotas would be imposed this fall is having some negative response from students. "It is unfortunate," says SU VP Internal Peter Block, "that the University should have to resort to such desperate measures because of financial pressure."

However, it appears that the imposition of quotas on every faculty is a necessary move in the preservation of academic quality. In the past, differences in the structure of "service" and "quota" faculties have had debilitating effects on the "service" faculties, as these take the brunt in an enrollment increase.

A quota faculty such as Business, Pharmacy, Law or Engineering has an upper limit on enrollment and higher admission standards. Also, these faculties tend to have more rigidly controlled and difficult programs than others.

The "others" are service faculties, so-called because, as well as supporting many students in their own degree programs, they also provide many compulsory and optional courses for quota faculty students.

In Med and Law, for instance, the first two to four years of post-secondary programs are made up of courses in the faculties of Arts and Science.

Generally, Arts, Science and Education students are not permitted to take specialized courses in quota faculties.

Many people feel that the non-reciprocal nature of this arrangement between service faculties and quota faculties has been unfair. They feel that the greater number of course enrollments in service faculties, coupled with the greater heterogeneity of students in these classes, adversely affect the quality of a Liberal Arts or Science education.

This problem is aggravated by increased post-secondary enrollment coupled with the ever-growing problems with money and space, neither of which is at a premium. As the University population grows, it is the service faculties which must take the brunt of the increase, though quota faculties are feeling the space squeeze as well. One department chairperson remarked in jest that faculty and University administrative offices may have to be turned into classroom space to accommodate the situation.

**"It is unfortunate that the University should have to resort to such desperate measures because of financial pressure."**

Institutional Research and Planning (IRP), an office of the University administration, hesitates to admit the existence of interfaculty discrepancies. Mr. P. R. Davidson, Assistant Director of IRP explains that differences in optimum class sizes, for example between Romance Languages and the Introductory Biology Program, make comparisons in student to staff ratios effectively meaningless. Furthermore, though there may be some differences between the average number of half course equivalents taught by full time equivalents from faculty to faculty, differing amounts of research and administrative duties make evaluations of workloads difficult, if not impossible.

These statements are reflected at the departmental level, as far as teaching and research time is concerned. Mathematics and Computing Sciences report 50 to 70 enrollments per 300-level course section, a number equal to that of the Business faculty, which averages

about 70. Romance Languages, on the other hand, generally maintains their section sizes at 35, while Pharmacy, with 100 students enrolled in each year of its program, also reports from 20 to 50 enrollments per section. At the same time, while Chemistry 200 and 250 professors seem unalarmed by section sizes of over 150, Mathematics, Computing Sciences and Business would prefer to see section sizes down to 50 or less.

As far as number of sections taught by each "full time academic equivalent" (FTE), most departments and faculties describe between four and six half-course equivalents - or two to three full courses. A Science faculty internal study indicates that Mathematics and Computing Sciences average a few more courses per fte, yet does not say whether this is significant. Many professors feel that an extra course a year results in little to no effective research.

The second major description of academic workload, research, is as hard to compare cross-faculty as teaching time. Dr. White, chairman of Computing Sciences, explains that there are three major measures to determine research-per-fte

1) amount of research funding received in a particular area,

2) number of publications per year per fte.

3) amount of time contributed to grad students' and honors students' research projects.

It appears that all of these measures must be considered at the same time to create an objective description.

However, even these measures are subject to problems. The amount of research money received by the Faculty of Science from the National Science and Engineering Research Council (NSERC) is third for Science Faculties in Canada, while the amount that the Arts Faculty receives from the Social Sciences and Humanities Research Council (SSHRC) is twenty-second. However, Arts academics respond that since they don't need an incredible amount of money to study, and since much of their funding is from the Heritage Trust Fund and other sources, these figures don't mean very much.

Secondly, quoting the number of publications per professor per year without taking into consideration whether the paper was a quarterly report or a major contribution, is equally blind. Whereas Arts may feel that many of Business' publications may fall into the

former category, Business obviously does not agree.

Finally, there is no way to fairly estimate the amount of time spent in assisting students out of scheduled contact hours. All of these questions, from money to time, have concerned University administrators for a great deal of time, and no easy answers have been found.

Despite the difficulty in making meaningful comparisons between faculties - the "it's like comparing apples and oranges" paradigm - many academics, both from quota and service faculties, feel that the quality of education and the quality of the graduates from service faculties may be suffering for a number of reasons.

Six of the many reasons for these differences in quality will be examined here, some of which may be more significant than others. All of them point to the simple basic problem that, despite the "universal right to education," a University has only so much space and so much money with which to give a limited number of students an education which maintains some standard. This, at least, was agreed upon by all of the academics interviewed.

### 1) Student/Staff Ratio:

Because professors in service faculties have to deal with first and second year students from pre-Law, pre-Medicine, pre-Business and other programs, with the students who didn't make it into those programs, and with students who are here because of the economy, as well as the great number of first and second year general program students, they have less time to deal with honors and graduate students. This may have an adverse effect on honors and graduate students in service faculties, an effect which may not be seen in quota faculties who deal only with third and fourth year students who are specializing in their areas. In other words, because there is more academic to students contact in Pharmacy and Law, there is a richer learning environment for students in those areas.

Though it is agreed that greater professional or academic contact with students is better for the students, it is not certain whether there is that much difference between faculties in this respect. Though many people believe glaring differences do exist, administrators, such as Don Williams, executive assistant to the Dean of Science and Board of Governors Chair John Schlosser, are not so certain that the situation is so desperate.

### 2) Lab Sizes:

Because University enrollment increased, lab sizes have doubled in the last two or three years, putting a strain on supplies and staff, as well as increasing the danger of lab accidents. Because supplies, grad students and support staff are limited, but undergraduate enrollment in programs requiring labs is not, the quality

## Gold Medal Award

Each Spring, the Students' Union awards a student with a Gold Medal for excellence in curricular and non-curricular activities at the University of Alberta during the previous academic year.

### Criteria:

- candidates must be in the graduating year of their most recent degree program
- candidates must have a Grade Point Average of at least 7.5 in courses taken two years previous to the graduating year and in the first term of the graduating year
- extra-curricular involvement in University and/or community activities.

**Deadline for Applications:** Friday, 2 March 1984

Contact the Students' Union Executive Office for application or nomination forms, and/or for more information (259 Students' Union Building, 432-4236).

## The Alberta Association For Children and Adults With Learning Disabilities

announces the

## SIOBHAN ISABELLA REID MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP

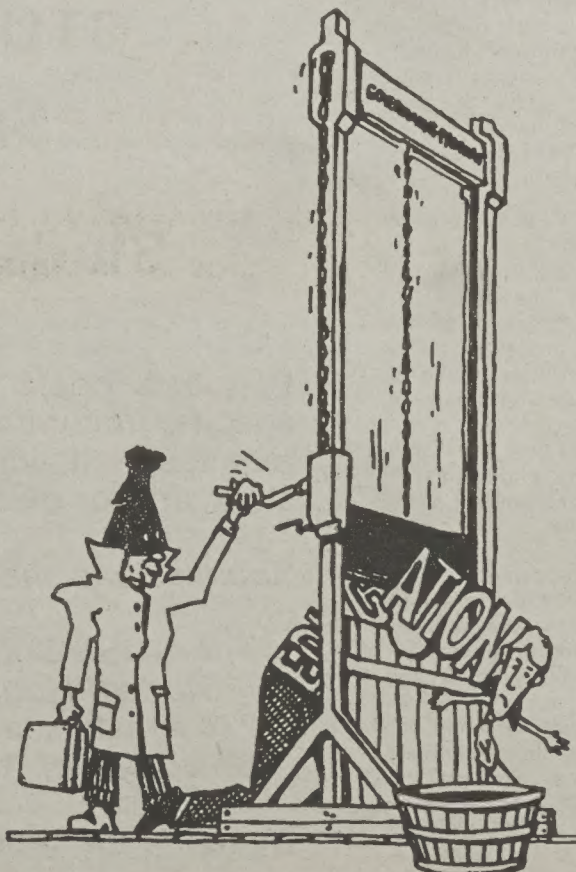
Two Scholarships of not less than \$500 each  
Requirements:

- full time student at Alberta University;
- undergrad with 2 years previous enrolment OR
- postgrad taking further studies;
- satisfactory academic standing;
- contributions to campus and/or community;
- future involvement with learning disabled children or adults.

**Deadline for applications:** April 15th

### Further information:

Alberta ACLD  
1103 Baker Centre  
10025 - 106 Street  
Edmonton, Alta. T5J 1G9  
Telephone #423-1073





# academic or Financial Resort?

of lab experience may be deteriorating in non-quota faculties. This problem is evident especially at the 200 and 300 levels in the faculty of Science. In Pharmacy, where the equipment is kept at a certain standard operating level, the lab sizes are not increasing, this situation may not be felt as strongly.

## 3) Number of Sessional and Part Time Instructors:

In the last few years, the number of sessional instructors in each department has increased. Sessional instructors don't usually research, so they are paid less than professors and generally teach more sections. In Computing Sciences, where there are some 6,500 course registrations, there are only 20 tenure-track professors. White indicates that his department has almost as many sessionals as professors. In English, with 58 FTE's, there are 55 sessional instructors this year, compared with 39 in 1982-83, a significant increase, says department administrative officer I.A. Brown. Business explains that it has many sessional instructors as well, being unable to find PhD's in specialized areas, but the 1983-84 University Data Book (from IRP) shows them to have 11,736 registrations for 64.3 professors, perhaps meaning a bit less of a problem than in Computing and English.

The problem with sessional instructors is not that they are unqualified, but that they may not have the experience with their field required to teach honors and graduate courses. Thus, most sessional instructors teach introductory sections, leaving experienced professors to work with experienced students.

While these sessionals may know and understand their field of study as well as any professor, many of them simply do not have experience instructing students in that field. As a result, the class may suffer, and many potential honors students find their interests wandering to other fields.

## 4) Heterogeny of Classes:

Because of program requirements, many students find themselves required to take classes which do not interest them at all. Their attendance is below average, and their contributions to it are minimal, in many cases. The professor who is trying to lecture to the level of the class, finds himself often ignoring the better student while trying to bring the uninterested one up to par.

The feelings of this subject are mixed. Arts Dean Terry White says that mixing the kinds of students in a class is essential to a "liberal" University education. Executive Assistant to the Dean of Science Don Williams says that every student registered in a class is assumed to have taken the prerequisites for that class, and therefore to exhibit a basic minimum understanding. Finally, White in Computing finds that the Business and Engineering students in his department are more committed than general Arts, Science and Education students. On the other hand, many other professors don't like teaching to out of Faculty or out of department students who are not as committed.

## 5) Student Achievement:

Entrance requirements to quota faculties are significantly higher than the general University level. In Business, a minimum high school average of 78 per cent, and a minimum transfer GPA of 7.1 results in students with average marks of 83 per cent coming into the faculty. In Law and Medicine, entrance requirements are, if anything, higher. In the opinion of Ted Chambers, chairman of Industrial and Legal Relations, a department in Business, this difference in student achievement results in a different learning environment in the faculty. If everyone around you is working hard and getting high marks, then it is likely that you will too.

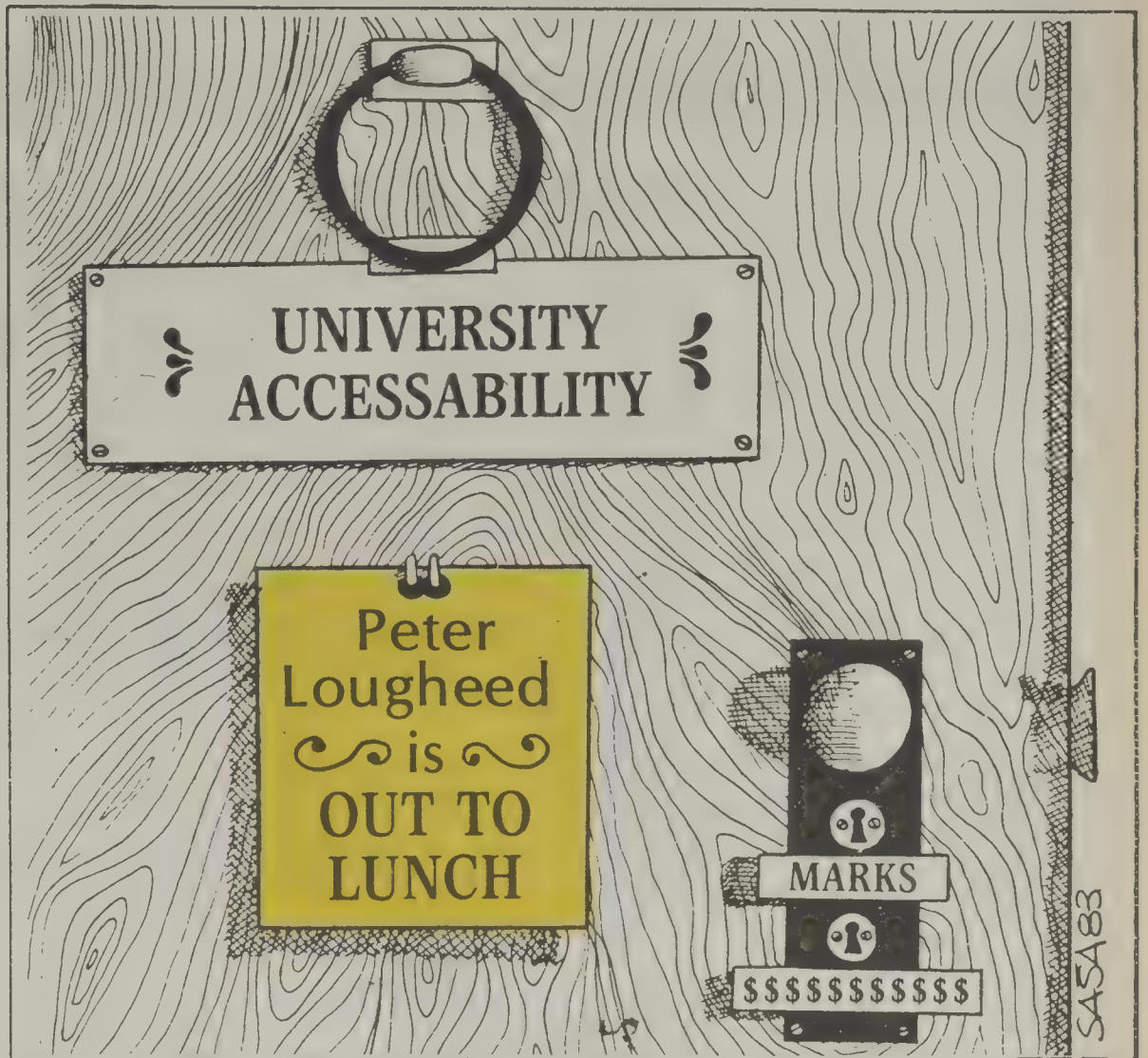
General University entrance requirements for non-quota faculties was 65 per cent. Now that quotas have been imposed, the average student may have higher than a 65 per cent average.

## 6) Ability to Forecast Enrollment:

In quota faculties, it is known from year to year how many students will enroll in each area. In Arts and Sciences, students make course registrations on the basis of educational trends which don't always reflect the available facilities. One year, there may be 200 enrollments for the 10 professors in both of the (for example) departments of Plant Theology and Comparative Physiology. This breaks down to 40 enrollments in 30 sections, which can easily be handled if each professor teaches six half course equivalents, as is the norm in most departments.

The next year, there may be a shift in interest resulting in 300 registrations in Plant Theology and 3000 enrollments in Comparative Physiology. This means that five sections are needed in Plant Theology, while Comparative Physiology either has to put up with 100 enrollments per section, with 150 sections of 20, or something in between. Professors can't be pulled from Plant Theology to help out simply because they have little notion of how to lecture about Physiology. This way, service faculties are subject to the vagaries of student interest, while quota faculties are secure in "laying down the law."

Effectively, the bottom line in all these problems is that there must be a limit to enrollment if educational quality is to be maintained. It is evident that both quota and service faculties are suffering from the twin problems of a recessive economy: reduced spending and increased enrollment. Several solutions have been offered to relieve the present problem, from applying



quotas University wide, to re-evaluating the necessity of particular faculties or departments.

It has been suggested, for instance, by many student movements, that the solution would be to increase funding and space indefinitely. Unfortunately, there is a limit in this province at least with regard to space, and increasing funding, though essential, is only a partial solution. If the University keeps growing, new buildings will be obsolete on completion (like the Business Building) and new funds will disappear into old programs before establishing new ones.

A second solution is to apply equal, University-wide cuts on everything. According to some academics, this action of the present administration does not reflect any understanding of the differences between the needs of one faculty and another. On the other hand, the administration can argue that differences in need are very difficult to assess.

Third, it has been suggested by some academic staff that certain programs in this institution are not sufficiently academically oriented to constitute part of a University. Reports that the University of Calgary has imposed major, if not fatal, cutbacks on its Physical Education Faculty have prompted similar suggestions here. Furthermore, some professors feel that a degree program in Education is redundant and suggest that after-degree certificates would better prepare a potential instructor for his/her job.

The size and support of the Education and Physical Education Faculties makes these kinds of cuts difficult and politically unadvisable, and it seems unlikely that this kind of action will be taken.

**“do we want to become a technical school or an institute of higher learning?”**

The final solution, which was offered by most academics interviewed for this article, is to apply University-wide quotas. The Faculty of Business was told, about five years ago, that the University could not continue to respond to its increasing funding requests, and that something had to be cut. This led to the Business quota. It seems at this point that a quota is the only thing which will slow the growing of student population on this campus and allow the University to retain a respectable level of academic excellence.

The level of the quota will present some difficulty says Don Williams of the Faculty of Science. Maintaining Arts and Science populations at a 1981-82 level, for instance, will bring enrollment down, but will it go down to a manageable level? The question at this point is not directed towards an optimum enrollment level, but at an operable education range.

The greatest impediment in the route to University-wide quotas is community and political popularity. In the minds of the community, and of many students, a Liberal Arts education is the right of everyone, and to impose a quota on such an education would be to violate the rights of many people. In view of this, some people feel that the government should

take steps to oppose this "elitist" move.

The response to this feeling is that a University is a place of specialization just as much as a school of carpentry, and should be available only for those who are ready for it. Dr. Chia, Dean of Graduate Studies, feels that the University should be formulating a general objective for itself, and the question we should be asking is not "who's getting more money than my department?", but "do we want to become a technical school or an institute of higher learning like Cambridge or Harvard?"

If it is the second, then Chia feels that our objectives should be those of increased academic quality. He notes that the U of A is several years behind the American Universities in its realization of its economic predicament. If those Universities are thriving in the present economic climate, it is because they have identified their objectives and taken steps to achieve them. This will sometimes involve becoming independent of the changing will of the community or the government, but being a leading force in the development of social values is part of a University's role.

The responsibility for finding and achieving this objective, Chia says, belongs with the central administration, and in particular, the office of the President. In this, he joins the chorus of voices who feel that the President's office has created the many levels of bureaucracy which isolate it from the problems which exist at the departmental level and make the identification of tension areas more and more difficult.

Unfortunately, though University wide quotas may be seen as an essential step in affirming the quality of a University education, it is not an ultimate solution. First, lack of hard (permanent or committed) funding will mean that some academic positions will be lost every year to inflation. Second, the space squeeze (which exists despite several acres of unused land west of Faculte St. Jean) means that class sizes will still be unmanageable. Third, individual departments will still suffer from the vagaries of student registration trends, and be subject to the Comparative Physiology/Plant Theology problem.

As well, the arbitrary nature of the quota system as it stands (first come first served over 65 per cent) means that many qualified and interested people will be turned away while many unemployed general Arts or Science people will be accepted. This is an inherently unfair selection mechanism and does not contribute to the achievement of excellence in individuals or society. Yet, so long as the government refuses to recognize that Science labs are becoming more and more dangerous due to outdated equipment, and that the Old Arts and other buildings are life hazards, the quality of education here will suffer.



# ENTERTAINMENT

## Mozart disgusts and amazes crowd

**Amadeus**  
**The Shoctor Theatre**  
**Feb. 25 - March 24**

**review by Brenda Waddle**  
Jealousy.

For some, it is simply a mild pang of envy at someone else's success or good fortune. For others, it is a controlling obsession, which can cause the obsessed to strike out at the object of their jealousy.

Such an obsession controlled Antonio Salieri, the protagonist of Peter Schaffer's *Amadeus*. Salieri was a man caught in the world of mediocrity. He was a good musician - but he would never be great. He met someone, however, who one day would be great, and set out to destroy him. That man was Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart.

Scott Hylands, who played Salieri, did a marvelous job portraying a man who felt betrayed by God because the talent he so desperately wanted was invested in someone who seemed to scarcely appreciate or deserve it.

The part was largely composed of long asides to the audience, which Salieri referred to as "the ghosts of the not yet born". The audience felt acutely uncomfortable as a mirror was flown in, making them part of the action. The rest of the play was presented as contrivances of Salieri's memory; which Salieri manipulated and choreographed. Thus, Salieri appeared as the only round, realistic character, while the other roles, excepting Mozart, were stylized and somewhat farcical.

Mozart, as portrayed by Ray Dooley, was at first a bit of a shock. Who expected the composer of "The Magic Flute" to have a dirty mouth and an even more lascivious manner - to be an "obscene idiot", as Salieri called him? Dooley seems to specialize in this sort of perverted childishness, as anyone who saw his performance as the Dauphin in "The Lark" will testify. Dooley added slightly more depth to this role, however, particularly after Mozart lost his court favour and was left penniless. At times, one almost felt sorry at his desperate state, but then the memory of his conceit, and disgusting personality made one wonder, along with Salieri, why such amazing genius was entrusted to such a disgusting person.

The rest of the cast was comical and quite adequate, although the script gave them little to work with. Mozart's wife, Constantine, as portrayed by Wanda Cannon, displayed the same sort of character growth as Mozart. Another notable was



Constance receives the attention of Mozart and Salieri.

William Fisher as Emperor Joseph II of Austria, who always seemed to be on a separate wavelength from the rest of his court.

Technically, nothing was spared in this resplendent production. The costumes were luxuriant and extremely gaudy, particularly Mozart's bizarre combination of hot pink waistcoat and canary yellow jacket. Salieri was the only character who seemed to display any taste or moderation and this crumbled rapidly in the second act. The wigs were pure flights of fantasy. Mozart had at least three, one of which made him look like Annie Lennox with a pigtail.

The set was a simple yet extremely successful blend of opaque curtains, revolving platforms and projections on huge white sheets. A particularly workable touch was the large red wheel which Salieri would spin to create his own private screen changes. Mirrors were not the only things flown onto the stage, either. Film screens, kings, and the eye of God were all lowered

onto the stage at various points in the action.

The only truly glaring fault in the production was not the Citadel's fault - it was courtesy of playwright Peter Schaffer. It was simply too long - a little scrupulous editing, although probably forbidden by copyright, would have made it a tighter, more stimulating production.

## U of A String Quartet to perform

The U of A Department of Music presents a concert Wednesday February 29 at 8:00 PM featuring the University of Alberta String Quartet, and pianist Helmut Brauss.

The program will include String Quartet in E flat major D.87 by Franz Schubert, String Quartet No. 2 'Variations' by Clermont Pepin, and Piano Quintet in F

minor by Cesar Franck.

The U of A String Quartet consists of faculty members Norman Nelson and Lawrence Fisher on violin, Michael Bowie on viola, and Paul Pulford on Cello.

The concert is on Wednesday, February 29 at 8:00 PM in Convocation Hall in the Old Arts Building, and admission is free.

Ensemble for Lyrical Operetta  
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## SUELECTION

**Nominations Have Been Reopened for These Two Positions Only**

**Students' Union**  
VP External Affairs  
**University Athletic Board (UAB)**  
VP Women's Athletics

Nominations close Thursday, March 1 at 1700 hrs.  
**Election day Friday March 16**

For further information, please contact the S.U. Returning Office (Room 271 SUB) or the Receptionist, SU Executive Office (Room 259 SUB).



# Canadians produce intelligent teen-flicks

**Ups and Downs**  
**West Mall, Rialto**

review by Ninette Gironella

*Ups and Downs* bears a passing resemblance to *Porky's*; they both deal with adolescence and are Canadian. However, the resemblance ends there. In its gentle depiction of the problems of high school students, *Ups and Downs* possesses the same realism and understanding as the critically acclaimed *Gregory's Girl*.

The film deals with the students of a private school and the changes they undergo. Filmed at St. Michael's University Preparatory School in Victoria, the film uses not professional actors, but real students

and teachers to depict the characters. Director Paul Almond coaxes excellent performances from these ordinary people which adds to the realistic effect of the film.

Anyone who has ever tried to diet will empathize with the not-so-fat girl as she endeavours to lose 10 pounds for the school play. Then there are the two senior boys who are determined to break every school rule before Thanksgiving. Naturally there are students who don't quite fit in: the overprotected girl who is the brunt of practical jokes, the shy musician who feels alienated by his peers, and the rugby player who gets kicked out of the game for losing his temper at the referee. There is also the rich snob, who believes herself heiress to everything she wants. However, don't let

these simplistic descriptions lead you to believe the characters are stereotypes; there is a complexity to each person that makes them real. You believe in the existence of these characters and feel for their heartaches and triumphs.

*Ups and Downs* is the kind of movie the Canadian film industry should aim for -

it develops local talent and has a national base. Australia and Scotland have moved in this direction with great financial and

critical success while avoiding the glitz of Hollywood. *Ups and Downs* deserves to be seen, not just as a Canadian movie, but as an excellent film.

## Ring House solicits your support

One of the U of A's best kept secrets is the fascinating array of collections housed with various faculties and departments. Most major universities have a variety of collections which are an integral part of the teaching and research programs, either in museum situations or as teaching collections in departmental laboratories.

The U of A does not have a major museum associated with the campus, nor does it have a major art gallery facility such as the Nickle Art Gallery at the University of Calgary. The collections at the U of A, however, are very large and significant. They are world-wide in scope and include natural history specimens, man-made artifacts, and art objects.

For many years, the problems associated with caring for these collections have been a concern of the University as a whole. In partial answer to these concerns, the University Collections Centre was formed in 1977 as a central service facility for all the collections. Care and preservation, display and interpretation, adequate storage, registration and documentation are some of the duties of the central staff who are housed in the Ring Houses numbers One and Four. These activities are also carried out within specific departments and faculties housing major collections.

Ring House One is the public exhibition venue for the University Collections Centre. As such, it is most inadequate for this purpose and the University recognizes this as a fact. There has been a major effort to raise private funds in an attempt to improve the physical facilities for the care of the University Collections.

The "Friends of the University of Alberta Museums" has recently been

formed and hopes to develop a separate, sustaining society to support the various goals of the University Collections. Organizers invite you to become a charter member and hope you will be able to join them at the inaugural meeting which is to be held at the Faculty Club, the University of Alberta, in the Papachase Room, at 4:30 PM on Thursday, March 8, 1984.

The organization will give interested individuals the opportunity to become more intimately involved with the collections on campus. There also will be exciting volunteer work available in the areas of research, documentation, various departmental collections, and tour-guiding, so that people can work in the areas of their choice. The activities of the "Friends" organization will ultimately aid in the raising of funds to support the collections on campus.

The initial membership fee to join "Friends of the University of Alberta Museums" organization is \$10.00. For this the group will keep you informed of all collections activities, arrange for tours of restricted collections, invite you to become closer to the activities of your university.

Plus, every member will have the knowledge that his or her support helped to keep the University Collections and the Ring House Gallery operating. By becoming an inaugural member of the "Friends of the University of Alberta Museums" you will also have the opportunity to help decide the specific activities which interest you, personally, the most.

After the short inaugural meeting, there will be a cash bar. The Ring House Gallery is open on Thursday evenings, and the exhibition of recent acquisitions will be available for viewing.



Valdi conducts singalong in SUB Theatre Feb. 18

photo Bill Inglee

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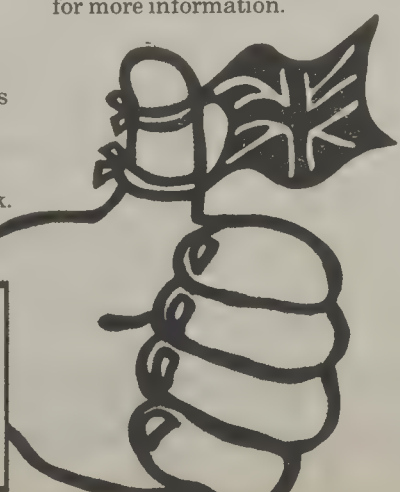
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# Some solutions to Hong Kong's 1997 problem

## First of a Two Part Series

Hong Kong is something of an international curiosity. A genuine city state, it remains a Crown Colony of Britain, which acquired it from China.

Britain acquired Hong Kong Island, which measures 78 square kilometres as a port of access to the China Trade under the Treaty of Nanking, which concluded the Opium War. Following the Second Anglo-China War, an additional 11 square kilometre peninsula known as Kowloon and Stonecutters Island were ceded to Britain by the Chinese in perpetuity.

Under the 1898 convention of Beijing (Peking) the New Territories, covering some 970 square kilometres were leased to Britain for ninety-nine years. That lease runs out June 30, 1997.

In this feature, Annie Tsui and Wei Ouyang of the U of A Hong Kong Graduate Students' Association look at Hong Kong's history, its problems, and the future.

The port of Victoria, as Hong Kong's anchorage is called, provides one of the largest and finest natural harbours in the world. It is this feature, and its proximity to the commercially important Chinese city of Guangzhou (Canton) that first attracted the British to a place that was so barren not a single house could be seen, as one former British politician stated.

The Chinese Communist government in Beijing (Peking) has repeatedly declared its intention to assert its sovereign right to control the whole territory of Hong Kong by 1997 "at the latest." Its leaders regard the treaties as "unequal" imposed upon China by imperialists.

"Hong Kong is a remnant problem of history" which the Chinese Government says will be solved peacefully through negotiations. In 1972, China's United Nations representative successfully asked the world body to strike Hong Kong off the list of colonies. China has now reiterated that the status quo of Hong Kong would be maintained until the "appropriate moment."

While Britain has never contradicted Beijing's claims to Hong Kong, it continues to base its sovereignty over the territory on the Qing Dynasty Treaties (which China says are unequal and have never been accepted by the Chinese people). Since 1945 the economic life of Hong Kong Island and Kowloon has become thoroughly intertwined with that of the New Territories and the population has increased dramatically. About 2 million of the estimated 5.4 million residents are immigrants who fled across the

Chinese border attracted by the opportunities in a booming capitalist city state. To house this huge influx and to provide space for factories to employ the population, the area called the New Territories is vital.

Thus, all land in Hong Kong is Crown Land from which leases can be sold for up to 99 years. Land in the New Territories is sub leased until 1997. Most investors and residents in Hong Kong subscribe to Britain's legalistic interpretation of the territory's relationship with the hinterland. Now that there are but 13 years left before Britain's scheduled pull-out of the New Territories, local Hong Kong residents are nervous about their future. In the past few years, local stock markets dropped about 25 per cent, real estate prices fell to all-time lows, and the Hong Kong dollar is weaker than ever against its US counterpart.

## "Hong Kong is a remnant problem of history."

Even though they live "on borrowed time in a borrowed place," Hong Kong citizens generally see Hong Kong as a heaven compared to the austere order of its communist neighbour. And while many still have firm roots in mainland China as well as seeing China as their true mother country, they are reconciled to the fact that submission to the sometimes high-handed rule of the British is the price to be paid for political stability, economic liberty, and a high standard of living. There seems to be a large consensus among Hong Kong people to remain under British administration, even if it is to be only symbolic.

Because many bank loans and mortgages carry a 15 year repayment deadline, businessmen are beginning to balk at making longterm investments. The uncertainty surrounding 1997 has stifled local and overseas business expansion plans in the territory.

There is another generally unspoken but crucial factor. It is not feasible for Britain to provide a military defense of the colony in the event that diplomatic negotiations with China break down and Beijing tries to expel the British from Hong Kong. It simply would be unrealistic to expect the token British-Ghurka force of 8000 troops to hold the long land frontier with China intact.

One feature of the Hong Kong situation makes it the most complex and daunting of all the decolonization problems. In an age of general decolonization,

Hong Kong stands out as a bastion of 19th century capitalistic colonialism. Although the colony is tiny militarily and politically, its importance as a financial centre is enormous. By the late 1970's, Hong Kong had become one of the top exporting nations in the world. Over 40 per cent of the active population engages in manufacturing. Along with the innovative and determined drive of its business community, the colony ranks among the world's top 20 trading 'nations'.

The benefits of this huge economic development have not clung exclusively to Hong Kong itself or to the large number of foreign companies and investors (several of which are Canadian) with a stake in Hong Kong's economy.

China has been a major beneficiary. The People's Republic sells 25 per cent of its exports to Hong Kong and obtains approximately 40 per cent of its hard currency earnings from it. China also uses Hong Kong as a window for use of Western technology, financial methods, management and other expertise valuable for China's own economic development. The Chinese government over the years has entered many direct investment projects with Hong Kong companies.

Here is the irony of Hong Kong's decolonization problem. On the one hand, for ideological, historical, and emotional reasons, China is adamant that it will assert full sovereignty over the territory. China maintains that it is capable of running Hong Kong. On the other hand, the qualities of the colony's economy that have led to its remarkable growth - laissez-faire capitalism, free competition, free access to the international economy and technology, huge differentials in personal income and lifestyle - are the antithesis of Chinese Communism.

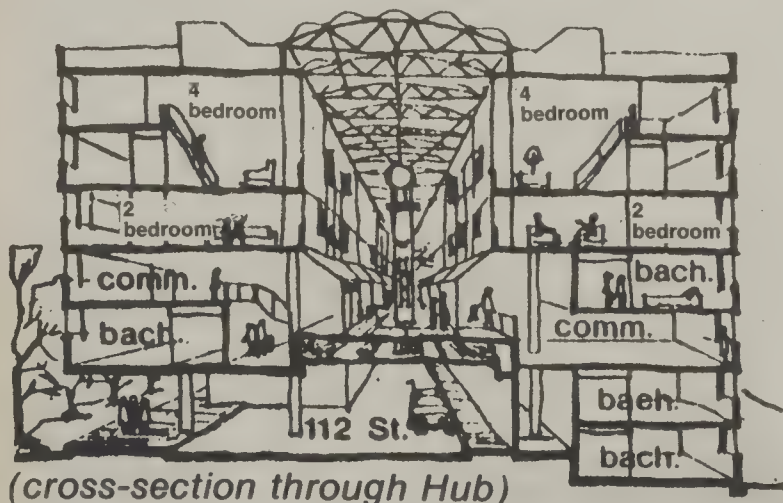
Can the British diplomats in Beijing and the Chinese government conjure some method whereby China's sovereignty is fully recognized?

The British government insists on secrecy concerning future negotiations, and possible solutions to the Hong Kong problem. This avoids potentially destabilizing conflicts in the colony and its sensitive business community. Public statements on both sides have caused flurries of panic in Hong Kong's stock and property markets and financial confidence is ebbing as the talks seem to drag on without any real solution.

There is good reason to believe that Chinese leaders do not want to take the initiative in addressing the problem of Hong Kong's future. After all, the Communist regime has lived with the ambiguity and anomaly of the situation for more than three decades.

Part Two on Thursday

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### You Must Be:

- a Native (status Indian, non-status Indian, Metis or Inuit);
- a full-time student in a secondary, post-secondary, or vocational school, and intend to return to school in the fall; and,
- a Canadian citizen.

### The Program Operates From:

April through September 1984.

### Type of Work Involved

For example:

- Employment Development Project Officer Assistant
- Immigration Examining Officer
- Employment Counsellor Assistant
- Information Officer
- Clerical support in the finance, administrative and personnel branches.

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(travel to various communities may be involved).

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Hourly rates of pay start at approximately \$8.50 and may be higher depending on the degree of job responsibility and level of classification.

### Where to Apply

You must be registered with a Canada Employment Centre (CEC), a Canada Employment Centre on Campus (CEC-OC), or a Hire-A-Student (HAS) office.

For further information on the NATIVE INTERNSHIP PROGRAM contact:  
Your local Canada Employment Centre or

Lynne Nahanee  
Native Employment Co-ordinator  
5th Floor, 9925-109 Street  
Edmonton, Alberta  
T5K 2J8

Phone: 420-2416

Canada



## SPORTS

## Bears steamroller over final four

Team set defensive record in Calgary

*Moores shows no brotherly love*

photo Bill Inglee

Another example of the teamwork that took the Bears hockey team to their best finish in seven years.

Friday they start the best of three CWUAA finals against their recent rivals the Saskatchewan Huskies.

by Bernie Poitras

These days, too much of a good thing can be hazardous to your health. Just ask the UBC or the U of Calgary hockey teams; they'll tell you.

They'll tell you that beating the Golden Bear Hockey Team is undoubtedly a good thing but trying to get too much of it can be hazardous to your health, er....that is to your win column.

After having each beaten the Bears once this season the two clubs found themselves with the unenviable task of trying to do it again. But as the case has been all season the Bears put to rest any notion that the Dinosaurs and the T-Birds had of increasing their very modest one-game supremacy over the conference champions.

The Bears had little trouble in knocking off the weak sisters of the conference and finished the regular season with the second best record (20-4) in their history. They fell only one win off of the 21-3 record that they 1976-77 edition of the Bears established. Nonetheless, the four victories - 8-1, 8-4 over the T-Birds and 7-2, 5-3 over Calgary - allowed the Bears to set a conference record for fewest goals allowed in a single season - 59 goals. The old record was set by the 1974-75 and 1978-79 Bears teams with 60 goals against.

It seems like the Bears' teams are the only ones setting records in this conference. Oh, well.

Hockey's version of George Orwell's 1984 took place at Varsity Arena on Feb. 17 and 18th as Big Brother Jack Moores (only bigger in height) flew in with his T-Bird team to play brother Bill Moores and the Bears. No, there were no surveillance cameras installed in the dressing rooms; nor was there any truth to the rumor that George Orwell's second cousin, once removed, was going to sing the national anthem.

Instead the fans focused their eyes, all 2414 pupils, on the Bears' Rick Swan as he celebrated the return of linemate Bill Ansell (after a knee injury) and collected 7

Fresh off the heels of a 2-0 victory over the same Bears the T-Birds took on an eerie Jeckyl and Hyde appearance. How could a team that shutout the Bears in the first game - something that had not been done since Nov. 19, 1982 when Saskatchewan beat them 7-0 - and barely lose the second game, let in sixteen goals over the next two games?

To add insult to injury, UBC goalie Kurt Corman, who registered the 2-0 shutout, was yanked from the first game after the second period as he let in 7 of the eight goals.

While most people were dumbfounded, Bears' coach Bill Moores offered his own suggestion.

"Well, last weekend UBC played much stronger; it was just night and day compared to this weekend," explained Moores. "It took a lot out of them last weekend, their physical play."

In Saturday's game several Bears came up limp from the night before and that opened up the opportunity for the second-stringers to show their stuff. Well, they showed what they could do and wound up being in on six of the eight goals.

Tom Messier led the Bench Brigade with two goals and a second star nomination; Jeff Helland added three assists and received third star; Kevin Weremy added a goal and an assist; and John Winter scored his first goal of the season.

Coach Bill Moores was more than delighted to see that he had another line he could depend on.

"It's nice to see," Moores commented. "We wanted to get those fellas in there. It just goes to show you that we have players who can come off the bench and play well."

This past weekend saw the Bears easily handle the U of Calgary Dinosaurs by scores of 7-2

continued page 16

## Gymnasts win west

The Panda gymnasts finally got the breakthrough that they worked for all season. At the University of Calgary on Feb. 17, seven members of the team brought home victory at the Canada West Conference Championships. The four strongest teams in the country battled it out and when the official results were announced, the Pandas came out on top - by 15/100's of a point. U of A acquired 124.5 points (adding the top four scores on each of four events). U of Calgary came in at 124.35, UBC earned 121.40 and U of Manitoba was only down at 120.75.

"In our team meeting we discussed the concept of success, not winning, because I knew all four teams would be close - very close. It could have been anyone's

championship but our team was ready. They were sitting at the first event ready to compete five minutes too early. They were that hungry to win" states coach O'Brien.

Outstanding individual performances came from Heidi Ross, Margie Drysdale and Elise Dworkin. Ross picked up two gold medals, virtually unchallenged on the balance beam event, as well as floor exercise, the event that has been hindered by her ankle tendinitis. Drysdale was a finalist on three events coming second on bars, third on vaulting and third on floor. Dworkin placed fifth on floor exercise with an 8.20.

Other valuable performs on the team whose marks counted toward the team win were Janice Neill (uneven bars, beam), Donna

Spaner (floor exercise, vault), Barbara Bull (bars) and Nancy Lattrell. Carrie Nawata and Christine Speake were unable to compete due to injury.

In the All Around, the combined event totals for all four events, Karen Wolke from Manitoba won. Top Panda was Heidi Ross who was third. Sherri Blunden of Calgary was second.

The final and only home meet for gymnastics this year is the 1984 CIAU National Championships in the Butte dome (Universiade Pavilion) on Friday March 2 and Saturday March 3. Men's preliminaries are 1:00 pm. Friday with women performing that evening at seven. With the momentum of a home crowd, the Panda gymnasts hope to look success in the face again.

8 AM - 11 PM Weekdays  
5 PM - 11 PM Weekends

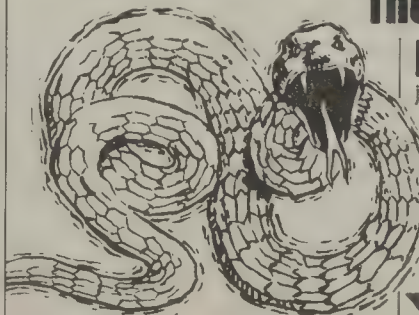
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photo Bonnie Zimmerman

Playing in their last two league games of the 1983-84 season, the Golden Bears were defeated 80-71 by the Lethbridge Pronghorns, and 76-67 by the Calgary Dinosaurs. This gives the Bears a 4-6 record, and fourth place in the western Canada conference. As a reward, the Bears must attempt to defeat the University of Victoria Vikings, with their all-Canadian

point guard Eli Pasquale, in the first round of the CWUAA championship tournament. For those of you with a free weekend this week, the tournament is in Lethbridge and runs from Thursday to Saturday. Feel free to travel south and support the team - they need all the help they can get.

story page 17

# Pandas beat Vic, UBC

**by Tom Hayward**  
Ten days ago, a meagre crowd showed up to watch the University of Alberta Pandas defeat the visiting University of Victoria Vikettes 68-52. Matching a touch man-to-man defence against the Vikettes half-court press, the Pandas held a lead of 10-4 before five minutes had been played. Good outside shooting by Susan Tokariuk and Laura Cabott forced the Vikettes to switch to a zone defence. Unfortunately for

the Vikettes, the change of defence did not lead to a change of fortunes. With Shelaine Kozakavitch running the offence through Toni Kordic at the high post position, the Vikettes zone was vulnerable inside and along the baseline. The Pandas led 36-30 at the half.  
In the second half, the Pandas tightened their defence and continued to bring the play to the Vikettes. Sloppy play and poor

continued page 17



photo Bonnie Zimmerman

The Pandas made it into the CWUAA final on Saturday by defeating the Lethbridge Lady Pronghorns 54-41. Unfortunately, there were defeated in the final by the University of Calgary Dinnies, 66-63. The Dinnies are off to the Nationals in Winnipeg this

weekend. And so are the Pandas. They were awarded a wild card berth in the tournament and they open the tournament against the University of Toronto on Thursday afternoon. Here's to a successful road trip!

from page 15

points in the two game series. For his efforts Swan also picked two first-star nominations.

The T-Birds, on the other hand, could no nothing right those two evenings and could only dream of being picked a star.

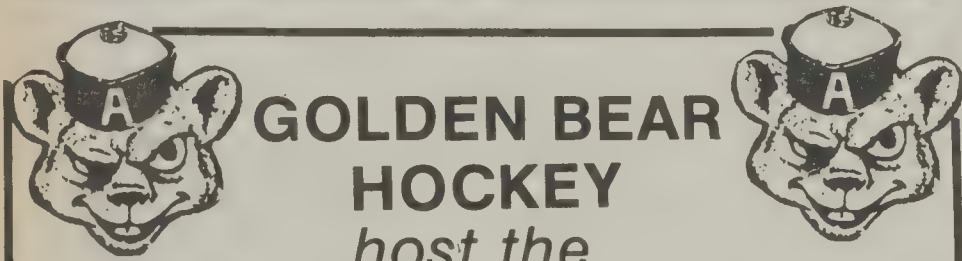
and 5-3 on Saturday and Sunday afternoon respectively. The two wins enabled the Bears to set the goals against record but came within an inch of settling for a tie of the mark.

That inch came off the glove of Bears' goalie Kelly Brooks as he made a dazzling glove-hand save in the dying moments of the game.  
Playoffs start this weekend and will pit the Bears against the U of Saskatchewan Huskies (remember them). It will be a best two-out-of-three series with the first two games going Friday and Saturday night both starting at 7:30 PM and the third game (if necessary) on Sunday at 2:00 PM.

FROM THE DEN: Rick Swan won the Bears' scoring championship with 35 points; Breen Neeser finished second with 26 points, and Dave Souch came in third with 24 points as did John Reid.



Rick Swan



## 1984 Canada West Championships versus the SASKATCHEWAN HUSKIES (Best 2 of 3 Final)

**FRIDAY — SUNDAY, MARCH 2-4, 1984  
at Varsity Arena**

### Friday is FREE Spaghetti Dinner Night!!

If the Golden Bears win on Friday night everyone in attendance wins a FREE Spaghetti dinner compliments of the OLD SPAGHETTI FACTORY.

#### GAME TIMES

Friday-Saturday, March 2 and 3, 7:30 p.m.  
Sunday, March 4 (if necessary), 2 p.m.

#### TICKET PRICES

Adults \$5.00  
Students & Youths \$3.00

Tickets may be purchased at the University of Alberta Department of ATHletic Services office located in Room P-220 on the main concourse level of the Universiade Pavilion or at the door on the day of the game.



# Vic Vikings fill stands, beat Bears

The largest home crowd of the season appeared at Varsity Gym Friday, February 17 to watch the Golden Bears lose 64-55 to the Canadian University champion University of Victoria Vikings.

The Bears were in trouble early in the first half as the Vikings 2-3 zone forced the Bears offense to take poor percentage shots. On defence, the Bears had more problems. U Vic's Greg Wiltjer and Ken Larson utilized their height advantage, and scored repeatedly from the low post position. By the

end of the half, the Vikings pressure defence and their ability to defeat the Bears defences had given the visitors a commanding 11 point lead.

The second half started in the same manner as the first half. The Vikings scored eight unanswered points and increased their lead to fifteen points by the middle of the second half. The Bears were simply unable to come back.

Despite the loss, the Bears gave a solid effort. Mike Kornak led the Bears offensively with 18

points, while Mike Suderman and Chris Toutant each contributed a dozen points.

Saturday night was Blaine Haines appreciation night. Haines, a fifth year guard playing his last home game as a Golden Bear, was honoured by Coach Don Horwood for his dedication and contributions to the team over the past years. Haines and his teammates responded by defeating the visiting University of BC Thunderbirds 79-66.

The Bears never trailed in this

game. Led off by Haines initial 17 foot jump shot, the Bears played an impressive first half.

Utilizing a 1-3-1 zone defence, the Bears stymied the Thunderbirds repeatedly, forcing turnovers and poor shot selection. On offence, the Bears worked the perimeter well, with Mike Suderman working the high post and Tom Demeo operating from a low post position. The score at the half was Bears 46, Thunderbirds 29.

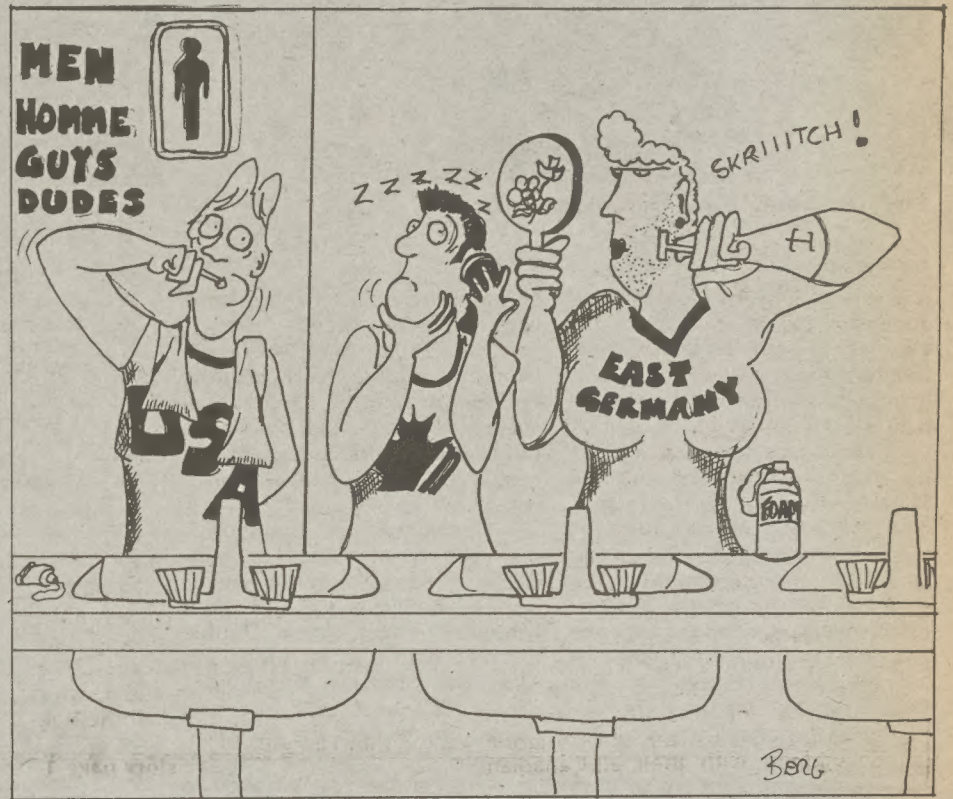
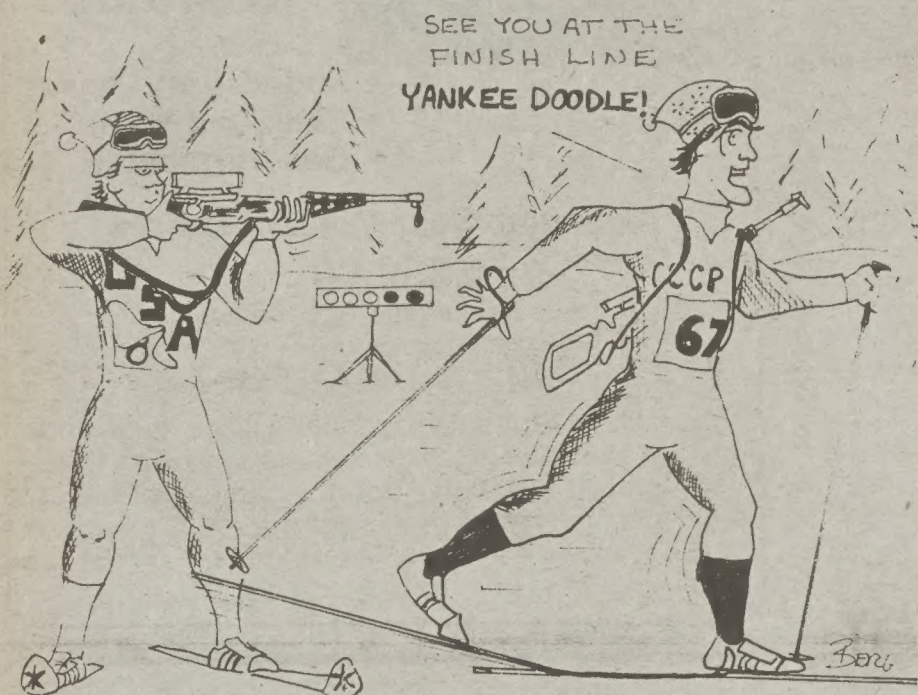
In the second half, the Bears squandered their large lead, due

mainly to sloppy play. Turnovers and giveaways by the Bears marked the first seven minutes of the half. Fouls were the distinguishing feature of the final ten minutes. U of A's Mike Suderman, And UBC's Steve Glover and Pat West all fouled out of the game, and the Bears superior foul shooting won them the game.

Chris Toutant led the Bears scorers with 16 points, while Jim Pratt (14 points), Blaine Haines (12 points), and Tom Demeo (11 points) provided ample support.

## Olympic gold, silver and lead

by Shane Berg



### 1984 C.I.A.U. GYMNASTICS CHAMPIONSHIPS

hosted by the University of Alberta

Friday — Saturday, March 2-3, 1984  
at the Universiade Pavilion

#### SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

FRIDAY, MARCH 2

1:00 p.m.

Men's Team and Individual  
All-Around Championship

SATURDAY, MARCH 3

1:00 p.m.

Men's and Women's  
Individual Event Finals

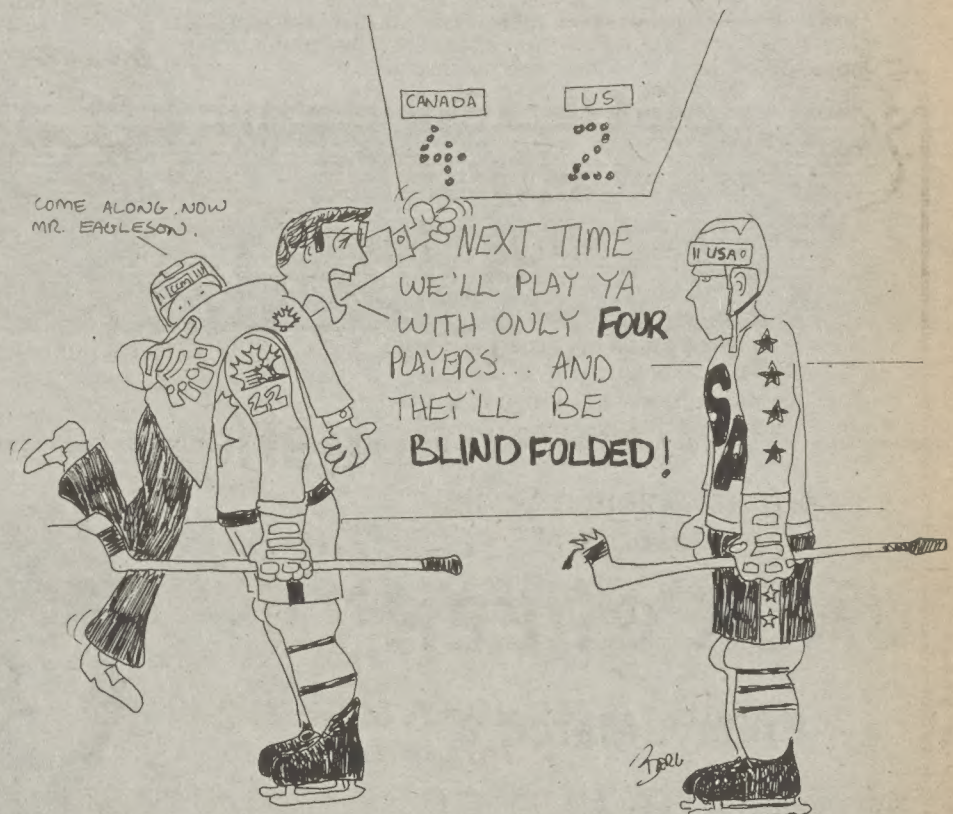
7:00 p.m.

Women's Team and Individual  
All-Around Championship

#### TICKET PRICES

	One Day Pass	Two Day Pass
Adults	\$5.00	\$9.00
Students	\$3.00	\$5.00
Children Under 6	FREE	FREE

Tickets may be purchased at the University of Alberta  
Department of Athletic Services, Room P-220, Universiade  
Pavilion.



Anne Thomas

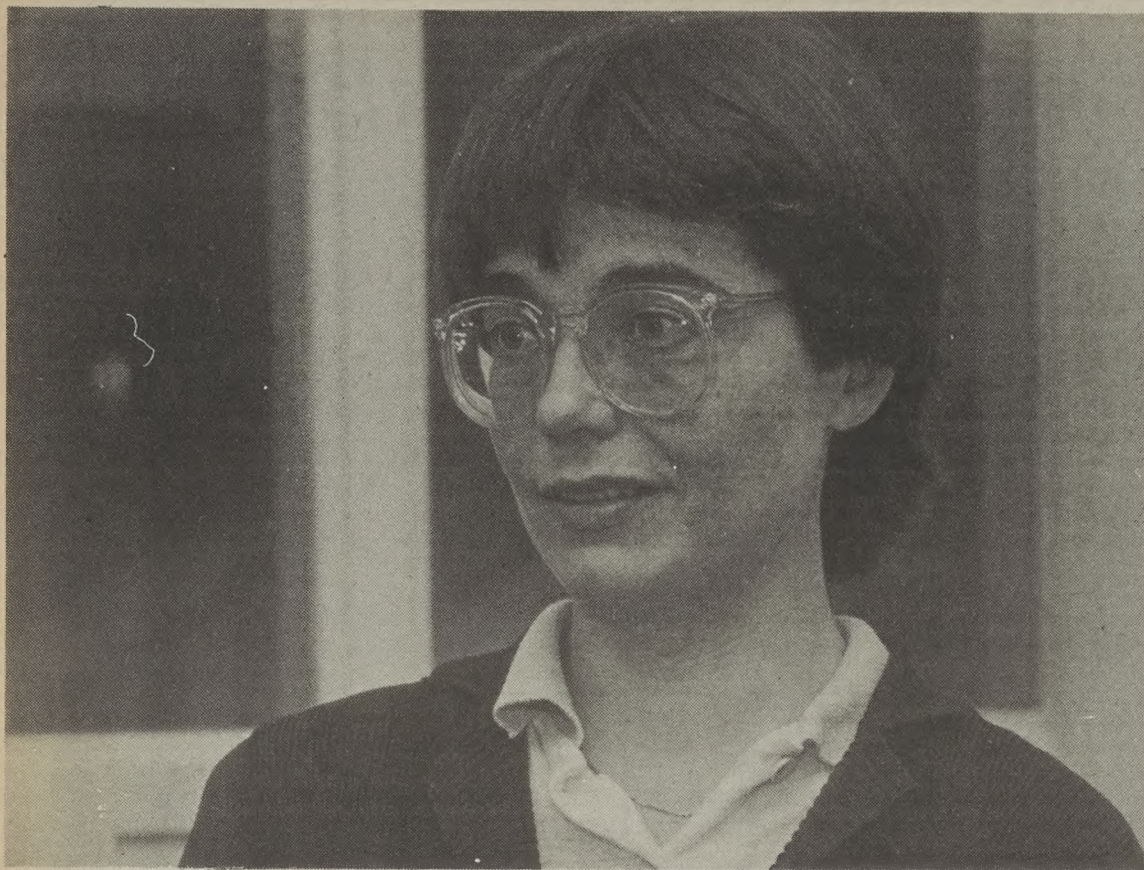
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Pandas Basketball Coach Debbie Shogan

from page 16

shot selection by the Pandas in the middle of the half allowed the Vikettes to narrow the scoring difference to sixteen points, a margin that the Pandas maintained until the final buzzer.

On Saturday evening, against the University of British Columbia Thunderbirds, the Pandas matched a UBC 2-3 zone with a full court press. The Pandas outside shooting game continued to be effective but the taller UBC team effectively controlled the baseline and the key. Both teams shot an average of 44 per cent from the field, and the Pandas were fortunate to be ahead 36-35 at the half.

Fouls and foul shots proved to be the difference in the game. Toni Kordic for the Pandas, and Delia Douglas, Cathy Bultitude, and Collette Pilloud for the

Thunderbirds all left the game with five fouls apiece.

The Pandas shooting average from the foul line clearly beat the Thunderbirds poor 59 per cent average - and that was the difference in the game. At the buzzer, the Pandas had hung on to win 69-67.

The victory was definitely a team victory. Although Toni Kordic led the U of A scorers with 26 points, the most valuable contributions came from Debbie O'Bryne, with a crucial three point play, and Shelaine Kozakavich, whose six foul shots in the final three minutes kept the Pandas in control.

The Pandas now advance to the CWUAA finals in Victoria, where they will play the University of Lethbridge Lady Pronghorns in the first round.

photo Bill Inglee

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2nd Floor SUB

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Undergrad Science Society  
*presents*

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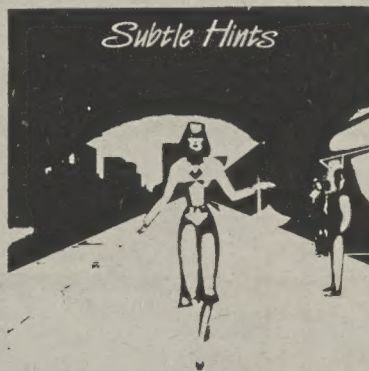
Friday, March 2

with guests: **facecrime**



Dental Undergrad Society  
*presents*

*Subtle Hints*



Saturday, March 3

**UP & COMING:**

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• Beach Party '84 March 10  
• Long John Baldry March 16  
• David Wilcox March 24  
• New Riders of the Purple Sage March 30  
• Slash March 31

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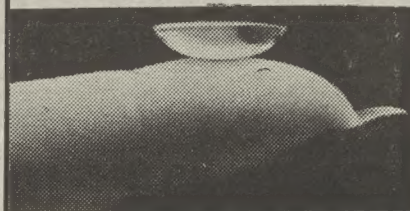
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Students' Union Building Rm. 142

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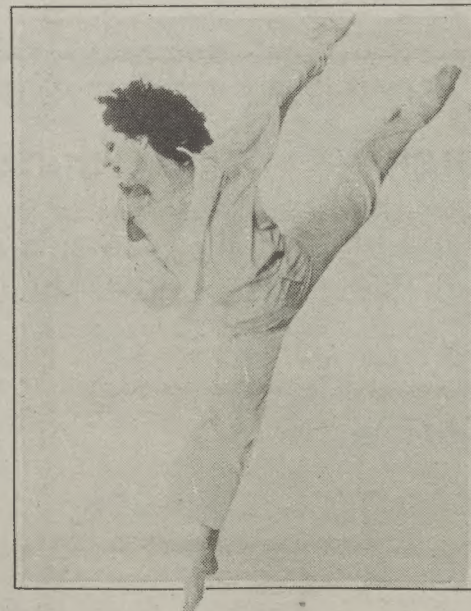
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# sub theatre

UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA

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CULTURE

# JENNIFER MULLER & THE WORKS



**MARCH 8, 9, 10**

**All Performances at 8:00 P.M.**

Tickets at all BASS Outlets — Charge-by-phone: 424-3355

For More Information: 432-4764



## footnotes

### FEBRUARY 28

Dept. Music Concerts & Special Events: Lecture Series - "The Anatomy of Musical Experience" David Keane, guest lecturer, Rm. 2-32, Fine Arts Bldg. 2 pm.

Varsity Christian Fellowship: come and join others for a time of food, fellowship, and learning - "How do you talk about Jesus?" We meet 6 - 7 pm. Tory 14-14.

East Asian Interest Club: Prof. Patrie will give an informal lecture entitled: "You too can teach English in Asia" at 1230 h. in HCT-15. All welcome.

Women's Intramural Badminton: Entry deadline Friday Feb. 17/84 Gold Office.

Students' Council meeting at 7 PM. Council Chambers, University Hall. All interested welcome to observe proceedings.

U of A Paddling Society. Beginner, Advanced Beginner, Intermediate lessons available after Reading Week. For more info contact Dave 435-4971.

UAY's (U of A Women in Science and Eng.): "Looking Ahead" - panel discussion on grad studies and beyond with Dr. Monica Paleic (Chem), Dr. J. Nelson (Zool.) and Dr. J. Gordin Kaplan (VP Research) 7:30 pm. CW410 BioSci. Dessert Pot-luck.

Women's Intramurals: deadline for entries for 5 on 5 basketball is 1 pm. at the Gold Office.

### FEBRUARY 29

Co-Rec Intramurals: last fling volleyball league - recreational and competitive. Deadline today 1 pm. Campus Rec green office.

Christian Reformed Chaplaincy: faith and life - discussion on Individualism. Supper at 5. Discussion 6:30 Meditation Rm. (SUB 158A).

Women's Ctre: gen. meeting; 4 pm. Rm. 270 SUB.

UACS (Computing Society): election/gen. meeting TL-R-17 pm. This is the big one so get your modem in carter mode and show up! Elections forms available in our office (AH1-36). Women's Intramural Badminton: women's badminton.

Campus Greens. Hard and Soft Energy Paths - Predictions and Reality. Seminar by Eckhart Stoyke, energy consultant, Ed. South, 107, 5 pm.

Francopains presenter a "L'Aile ou la Cuisse" a 12h00 Arts 17, Entree libre.

The following German language film will be shown 7:30 pm. in Arts 17: Malou. Admission free.

### MARCH 1

Women's Intramural Badminton: women's badminton.

SCM: "Creationism vs. Science?" Dr. Roy Darcus, Anglican Chaplain, SUB Meditation Rm. 158A.

U of A Flying Club: groundschool final exam 7 pm. CAB 269. Bring your map, computer, plotter.

Circle K: gen. meeting and club elections 5 pm. Rm. 142 SUB. All members please attend.

UASF & Comic Arts Society: meeting 1930 Tory 14-9. All sapientis welcome. If others' Cherenkov radiation bothers you, keep your eyes on the video.

### MARCH 2

Edmonton Chinese Christian Fellowship: meeting 7:30 SUB Meditation Rm. Bible study on Galatians: Ch. 1-2:14. You are welcome to join us.

Student Volunteer Campus Community for Refugees: 5th Anniv. Celebration Series 1: selected topics for Chinese-speaking students (with slides), 4 - 5:30 pm. Education N2-115. Refreshments.

Ghanaian Students' Assoc: Symposium - Ghana Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow, 6:30 pm. Rm. 113 (Ed. South). Moderator: Prof. Kathleen Dier, Faculty of Nursing. Everyone welcome.

### MARCH 3

U of A German Club: Variety show 7:30 pm. Rm. 142 SUB. Free admission. Everyone welcome.

### MARCH 4

Christian Reformed Chaplaincy: worship service - every Sunday 10:30 in Meditation Rm. (SUB 158A).

### MARCH 6

Group for Nuclear Disarmament: media sub-group. Working session to plan public event. Rm. 1 SUB 8 pm.

### MARCH 7

Edmonton Intercollegiate Rodeo Club: gen. meeting Rm 519 Gen. Services 7 pm.

### MARCH 8

IDC Club: water development in Botswana: possible alternatives. 2 pm. Education N 4-114. Coffee served.

### GENERAL

UASF & Comic Arts Society: meets 1930 Thursdays, Rm. has been moved, but enter through same door (Tory 14-9). All sapientis welcome.

Ukrainian Students' Club: attention - members, all those wishing to attend the Western Canadian Ukrainian Students' Conference in Calgary March 1-4, call John 434-8804 for info. St. Joe's College -S.V.C.C.: Chinese classes for children. We need Cantonese-speaking volunteers for group singing or play on Sat. morning 11 to 11:30 am. Please ph. Fr. Firth 433-1569 or contact Rita Chow at Tory 15-11.

Classifieds are 20¢/word/issue, \$1.40 minimum. Deadlines: Noon Monday and Wednesday for Tuesday and Thursday publication. Rm. 256D Students' Union Building. Footnotes and Classifieds must be placed in person and prepaid.

## classifieds for sale

For up to 80% off designer overstocks & samples, visit Morie's Women's Wear - HUB Mall.

Must Sell: Coffee and end tables, wall unit, dining room suite, dinette, sofa and chair, hide-a-bed and chair, variety of wicker and rattan, occasional chairs. Dishwasher, refrigerator, stove, apartment washer, dryer and stand, freezer, automatic washer, dryer. Bedroom suite, extra dresser and mirror, extra chest of drawers, single, double, or queen bed with or without frame and headboards. Lamps, sewing machine, 20" portable color T.V., 26" color floor console T.V. Call 438-3005.

New and Used wholesale furniture, appliances, and T.V.'s at liquidation prices. "Turning Hard Times Into Great Deals" Model Home Furnishers, open 7 days a week. Call 461-6254.

## services

Free facial and skin care program available. For more information and appointments call Grace at 478-2832 Mon-Fri. before noon. Good quality typing at recession rates. Interested? Phone 483-5212.

Word Processing - \$18.00/hr., typing - \$1.50/pg. - double spaced. Call 432-0138.

Typing: Doublespaced, proofread, \$1.25/page; 468-3937, 469-5698.

Experienced teacher will tutor freshmen English or edit papers. 434-9288.

FARMER'S Market; every Saturday. 10 am - 2 pm in Hub Mall. Fresh flowers, vegetables, eggs, honey, jams, pickles, baked goods.

Typing and photocopying service. For term papers, theses, resumes, reports, statistics, specs., etc. Yes, we know APA format. Accord Steno Services, North end of HUB Mall 433-7727.

Typing: prompt, efficient service. IBM Selectric. All work proof read. Phone Mrs. Theander, 465-2612.

Professional Typist - word processing. 24 hour turn-around service MOST papers. Gwen, 467-9064.

Hughes Word Processing. Call 453-3230. 12 noon - 7 pm.

Quality at a bargain. Chris's typing. 466-2615.

Typist available for resumes, term papers, etc. Call Erna 465-4473.

Typing service, papers, manuscripts, etc. Reasonable rates - 433-8317.

Recent graduate from speed typing. Expert typing at reasonable rates IBM Selectric, call 437-7182 evenings.

Typing: on campus \$1.00 per page. Phone: Lorna 434-2532 evenings 427-3838 days.

Canada Home Tutoring Agency - High quality tutoring at reasonable rates. All subjects. Grades 1-12, University. No min. hour. Money back guarantee - 489-8096.

Fast & accurate typing, \$1.50 a page, IBM self correcting, 75 wpm., rush jobs accepted. Call Susan 466-1097.

Typing: \$1.00/page (editing extra) Hub contact. Call Janice, 439-1119.

Typing - Northeast area. \$1.00 per page. IBM Selectric. Terry, 477-7453.

Typing done in my home. Call Susan 434-8135.

Writing Help! Proofreading, editing, etc. Call Sue: 433-2119 (mornings and weekends).

Will type for students. \$1.00 per page. Call 473-4404 anytime.

Will do your typing, 489-5023.

Lynn's typing - 461-1698. Pick up & del. available.

Do your own typing on our Word Processors, \$5.00/hr. Features include instant revision and updating. Letter quality (daisy wheel) printers. Limited training available (easy to learn). For info. call U of A Printing Services 432-3754 8:00 - 16:00 Mon. - Fri.

## wanted

Childrens Summer Camps requires volunteer staff 486-4639.

Part time cosmetic salespersons needed. Phone Grace Mon-Fri before noon at 478-2832.

Earn extra cash! Fleet owner with Co-op taxi wants clean conscientious drivers 486-4639.

## personal

It's a boy! Terrence Harvey Rolston-Zucchet Jr., weighing 8 lbs. 10 oz. was born on Feb. 10, 1984. Proud parents are Angela Marie and Terence Neil Rolston-Zucchet Sr., of Lister Hall.

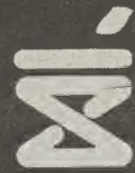
Looking for Christian worship and fellowship? Visit Knox Church 8403 - 104 St. 432-7220. Services at 10, 11 and 6.

Need to get in touch with Tutors or Typists? Questions about campus life or administration? Just want to talk things over? Drop by or phone Student Help, Room 250 SUB. 432-4266.

Pregnant? Need help? Call Birthright 488-0681. Free pregnancy tests.

Ski trip to Jasper March 9-11. Return transportation, hill transfers, 2 nights Quad. Accommodation at the new Sawridge Hotel, 2 days lifts. \$120.00 Mountain Riders Ski Club 436-8121.

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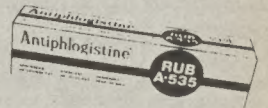
Butler Tooth brushes



**\$ .99**

Rub A535  
120 ml. Bonus

**\$2.59**



Pine-Sol  
800 ml.

**\$1.99**

Old-Spice Smooth-Shave  
300 ml. & 100 ml.

Bonus **\$1.79**

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Mousse

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Slik  
Styling Gel  
200 ml.

**\$2.69**

Bausch & Lomb  
Saline Solution 355 ml.

**\$2.59**

Lensrins-Lensept  
237 ml.

**\$1.99**



Redoxan  
Orange & Black Cherry

**\$1.19**

Sunlight  
1 Litre

**\$1.99**



Dove  
Bath Size 2's

**\$1.29**



Glycerin & Honey  
Soap (3 Bar)

**99¢**

Equal (with Aspartame)  
Spoon for Spoon Granulated  
100 gm.

**\$3.99**

Crest Toothpaste  
100 ml.

**\$1.29**



Maxi  
Endless Shine  
Nail Enamel

**\$1.09**

Covergirl  
Prof. Mascara

**\$1.99**

Vidal Sassoon  
200 ml.

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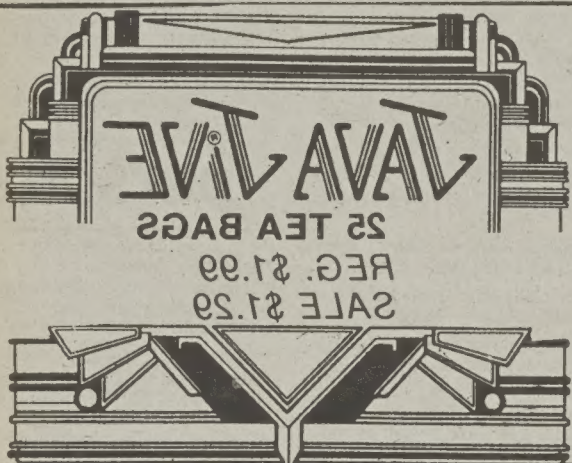
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## Shape-Up '84

February 27 to March 2 .

MON.	Tue.	wed.	thu.	fri.
<b>11:00</b> FIT CITY AEROBICS DEMONSTRATION <b>12:00</b> ORCHESIS DANCE GROUP PERFORMANCE <b>1:00</b> JUGGLING	<b>11:00</b> JUGGLING <b>1:00</b> ORCHESIS DANCE GROUP <b>2:00</b> FIT CITY AEROBICS	<b>11:00</b> FIT CITY AEROBICS <b>11:30</b> HILARY EDDINGTON MODERN DANCER <b>12:30</b> TAE KWON DO DEMONSTRATION <b>2:00 FREE</b> WARDROBE/HAIR- CARE WORKSHOP — DOOR PRIZES!	<b>11:00</b> JUGGLING <b>12:30</b> TAE KWON DO <b>2:00</b> FIT CITY AEROBICS <b>2:00 FREE</b> WARDROBE/HAIR- CARE WORKSHOP — DOOR PRIZES!	<b>11:00</b> FIT CITY AEROBICS <b>12:00</b> JUGGLING <b>1:00</b> HILARY EDDINGTON <b>2:00</b> CELEBRITY ANNOUNCES WINNER OF WRECKED-UP RUNNERS CONTEST

Plus displays information booths & giveaways !!

# HUB MALL